

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

"LITTLE WOMEN"

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS

AAAD BASKETBALL
TOURNEY



MISS DEAF AMERICA AND FRIENDS . . . See Sports

50c Per Copy

MAY, 1955

The Editor's Page

A Mental Health Clinic

There is to be established in New York a mental health clinic for the deaf, to be operated under the direction of the New York State Psychiatric Institute. We do not at this time have much information on projects proposed for this clinic, but a news release from the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation states that it will operate in three important mental health areas for deaf people — research, service, and training of others to serve as mental hygiene workers for the deaf.

There are enormous possibilities for service to the deaf in the research field alone, for it presents an opportunity to compile statistical data on many factors pertaining to the deaf which have been governed mostly by theories. In training mental hygiene workers to serve the deaf, it will in time provide a number of such workers who will be able to communicate freely with the deaf. Because of the difficulty in communication, there has never been adequate service for the deaf in need of emotional adjustment. The Rehabilitation Office recognizes this need in the release mentioned above, pointing out that "the State-Federal civilian vocational rehabilitation program has found it exceedingly difficult in the past to work and plan effectively for job adjustment with emotionally disturbed deaf people because of the inability of trained mental health workers to penetrate substantially the communication barrier of profound deafness."

Because of the long felt need for such services to the deaf, the movement for establishment of this clinic had the support of all the important agencies working for the deaf, which included the National Association of the Deaf, the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf, and the convention of American Instructors of the Deaf. Early establishment of the clinic was finally made possible when Miss Mary E. Switzer, Director of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, approved a grant of \$27,800 to the New York State Psychiatric Institute. Miss Switzer has long shown more than ordinary interest in the deaf and commendable understanding of their problems. She deserves an expression of gratitude from the deaf in rendering them the most significant service they have received in many years. Also working with Miss Switzer on this project was Boyce R. Williams, consultant to the deaf and the hard of hearing in the Rehabilitation Office. According to an announcement from Gallaudet College,

Mr. Williams "played a major role in encouraging favorable action by the Federal government in fostering the creation of the clinic."

Activities of the clinic will be directed by Dr. Franz Josef Kallmann of Columbia University, a world famous psychiatrist. Research associate will be Dr. Edna S. Levine, the nation's outstanding psychologist specializing in the field of the deaf. An impressive advisory staff has been appointed. Dr. Irving S. Fushfeld, vice president and director of research activities at Gallaudet College; Dr. Daniel T. Cloud, superintendent of the New York School for the Deaf, Dr. Clarence D. O'Connor, superintendent of the Lexington (N. Y.) School for the Deaf, and Max Friedman of New York City. The last named is the only deaf member of the advisory council.

As activities develop and information is available, THE SILENT WORKER will have more about this important project.

Miss Deaf America

The photograph on the cover this month shows Miss Mary Max Thompson, third from the left, who was named "Miss Deaf America" at the AAAD tournament in Los Angeles, after several other deaf beauties had been eliminated. Next to her is Mrs. Beverly McCallon, runner-up. The two were tied for first place and it was only after several votes by the spectators and a final tie-breaking decision by new photographers that Miss Thompson was finally named the winner. At the left is Rex Reason of the movies, and on the right is Buddy Rogers. For more about the beauty contest, and the tournament itself, see the sports section.

THE SILENT WORKER is indebted to the Los Angeles committee for the cover photo and for most of the cuts used in the Sports section, which were loaned to us after first appearing in the tournament program.

Clippings

Each month THE SILENT WORKER receives a number of clippings from newspapers which readers and subscribers send in. Most of them are about deaf persons whose unusual achievements have made news somewhere. We appreciate these clippings and try to make use of them. However, photographs published in newspapers cannot be reproduced in THE SILENT WORKER, and when clippings with pictures are sent in, the senders should make an effort to get an original photograph. If an original photograph is submitted, from which a cut can be made, the clipping will stand a better chance of being mentioned in THE SILENT WORKER.

Next Convention City

The N. A. D. office has received letters from members in several cities who have expressed a desire to invite the Association to hold its next convention in their city.

The N.A.D. By-laws state that the location of a convention shall be determined by the Executive Board of the Association, but at the past several conventions motions have been made to suspend the laws and the convention sites have been decided by the members present at the convention. Whether or not this will be done at the Cincinnati convention is yet to be seen, but any city which wishes to invite the next convention is invited to send a representative to Cincinnati with its invitation.

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COLOR ART PRESS

THE PLAY "LITTLE WOMEN"

Captivates School Audiences

By Leo M. Jacobs

IN THE SPRING OF 1954, the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley presented the play, "Little Women," of which there was a previous mention in THE SILENT WORKER. Whether by coincidence or otherwise, two other schools for the deaf in the country also had "Little Women" stage presentations. Another coincidence was discovered in that similar photographic poses of the four Little Women were also available. THE SILENT WORKER staff believes that the readers would be interested in noting the similarities between the three different stage presentations, and in reading the details about each presentation, for rarely do such coincidences happen.

Louisiana School

It seems to be the custom at the Louisiana School for the Senior class to present a dramatic program in the Fall, for the Class of 1955 gave a very successful rendition of the popular play before a large and appreciative audience the evening of October 16, 1954, in the gymnasium-auditorium.

This play was the second to be given by that class as a fund-raising project, for a trip to Florida. Willard J. Madsen directed the play, and Mrs. Addie W. Gill arranged the songs, costumes and make-up. Incidentally, Mr. Madsen and Mrs. Gill are sponsors of the class. Kenneth Huff, the school principal, interpreted the sign language for the benefit of the hearing persons in the audience.

A hit of the show was the acting of Geraldine Rome, who played the part of Hannah, the maid, although the entire cast gave a fine performance. The cast follows:

Hannah, the maid.....	Geraldine Rome
Meg	Gloria Lopez
Jo.....	Ada Chevallier
Beth	Faye Lester
Amy	Rae Furlow
Mrs. March, the mother.....	Joyce McDonald
Laurie Lawrence.....	Donald Price
Aunt March	Marian Babin
John Brooke.....	Donald Rome
The Rev. Mr. March.....	Edward Gardner
Professor Bhaer.....	George Joffrion

The four Little Women in the photograph are, reading clockwise from lower left: Ray Furlow as Amy, Ada Chevallier as Jo, Gloria Lopez as Meg, and Faye Lester as Beth.

Minnesota School

The two-year-old Hilltoppers Dramatic Club at the Minnesota School presented "Little Women," on the stage in



The California girls. This picture appeared on THE SILENT WORKER cover last year.

Noyes Hall at the Minnesota School on March 25, 1955, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Theresa Connors and Greg Jones were the co-directors of the play, in which the student performers gave an inspired rendition of the familiar story. The audience, consisting of 250 pupils, teachers, parents and townspeople, enjoyed the warm and natural interpretation by the well-coached players.

Mr. Jones interpreted the sign language behind a screen for the benefit of the hearing members of the audience. Miss Connors, the sewing instructor at the school, made the period costumes, which were simple but effectively caught the styles of the day.

Left, the girls at the Minnesota School performed before school and townspeople.



Above, girls at the Louisiana School, Baton Rouge, in their version of "Little Women."

The cast follows:

Jo	Audrey Cook
Meg	Janice Kneifel
Beth	Muriel Heitke
Amy	Kay Rosseth
Mrs. March.....	Elaine Miers
Hannah	Gloria Richie
Laurie	Leonard Luoma
Mr. Lawrence	Harold Koch
Aunt March.....	Ruby Jagow
Fritz Bhaer.....	Harry G. Anderson
John Brooke.....	Jimmy Mills

The four Little Women in the photograph are, reading clockwise from lower left: Muriel Heitke as Beth, Audrey Cook as Jo, Janice Kneifel as Meg, and Kay Rosseth as Amy.

California School

No further details need to be given about the California School presentation, as there was a previous mention of it in this magazine, except that it was the Junior Class who gave it under the auspices of the d'Estrella Literary Society. Emil S. Ladner directed the play, with the able assistance of Mr. Bernard Bragg. Miss Mary Stone did the interpreting for the hearing persons in the audience.

The Literary Society at the school has conducted an annual Junior Play for many years and it has been of invaluable help in giving the pupils poise and confidence before an audience. Incidentally, three of the girls in this picture are seniors now and have just passed the Gallaudet College entrance examinations. The fourth decided on matrimony and did not return for her senior year.

The four Little Women in the photograph are, reading clockwise from lower left: Marilyn Duncan as Beth, Dovie Canady as Jo, Joyce McCallon as Meg, and Paula Ball as Amy.



WESTWARD AND SUNWARD HO!

By Marcus L. Kenner

SEEMS BUT YESTERDAY that I penned an account of our European and Israeli trip. Now, at request of friends, I am relating our recent one to Arizona and California. Obviously, there can be no comparisons. For "over there" interest was heightened by contact with foreign personages and historic sites.

On the morning of January 26, Mrs. Kenner and I, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kohn, boarded a TWA "Constellation" which sped us on straight to Phoenix, capital of Arizona (youngest State) and regarded by the Weather Bureau as "the sunniest, driest, and cleanest in the U.S." Amen!, say we. At its spacious Airport, we were greeted by our "long time no see" cousins and escorted to the Hotel Adams. There, on its beautiful sun-deck and open pool, located on 6th floor, we were kept busy soaking in the invigorating sunshine, almost daily for 5 straight weeks, in an effort to rejuvenate our weary bones! An outdoor picnic during the wintry month of February appears fantastic to Easterners. But, — honest Injun, — there we were, atop South Mountain, greeting friends and helping dispose of as tender a steak as ever was broiled before an open fire. Chef Vito Dondiego (and a bachelor at that!) displayed his culinary skill, as did the famed Watson sisters, Edna and Babe. Besides our hosts, pioneer residents, "Wild Bill" and Grace Wherry, others noted were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McRae, Mrs. Belle Key, Messrs. Ray Morrison and L. Bonham.

A special trip was made to Prescott, Cowboy capital of the World, a mile higher, where patches of snow were visible, but the climate was warm and its trees were wearing oranges instead of icicles! Also visited Mesa and its Superstition Mountain, site of the legend-

ary Lost Dutchman gold mine, Yaqui India Village at Guadalupe, Scottsdale, most Western town and Wickenburg, Dude Ranch Capital of the World. Nearby is a river "Hassayampa" which flows on surface, 10 to 100 feet wide, disappears under the sand, then pops up again. They say that "those who drink its waters bright, — red man, white man, boor or knight, girls or women, boys or men, — *never tell the truth again!*" Naturally, I didn't drink any of it! A whole day was devoted to Tucson where we inspected the School for the Deaf, being greeted by Supt. Tillinghast and shown around by amiable Principal Ralph Hoag.

One day, returning from an exploration of the McDowell Indian Reservation, our Buick suddenly refused to budge — for lack of gasoline! First time in some 40 years this happened to "Wild Bill" Wherry — and so we were marooned in those rugged and forbidding mountains — and the shades of night were falling fast! After quite a wait on a desolated "road," two cars emerged and they could offer no help beyond indicating a gas station 7 miles

distant! Prospects for a return to civilization appeared gloomy when a third car finally loomed up. And did we hail it! Its occupants, Indians or Mexicans, grinned as they noted our discomfiture; no spikee English. A resort to sign-language only served to broaden their grins. Finally, a display of \$\$\$ bills and they succumbed — still grinning — giving us some of their precious liquid — and all was serene thereafter. But, — whew! — what a narrow escape at becoming a "Lost Expedition"!

On our last Saturday in Arizona, it was my privilege to address the Phoenix Association of the Deaf, numbering only 50 members. Some 40 present "listened" to my perennial spiel on the need of supporting the NAD. With able assistance of Mrs. Ingram Lester and Mr. Vito Dondiego exactly \$100 in cash and pledges was realized. Quite good, percentage-wise, for a small club!

Reluctantly, we left Arizona on February 28. The Wherrys saw us off on a TWA plane which, in about an hour, whisked us off to Los Angeles and Beverly Hills. Registering at the Beverly-Wilshire, the "red carpet" was literally spread before us by Miss Helen C. Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hettler, Mr. and Mrs. David Balacaier, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruger. All of them, besides relatives, vied in entertaining us in great style. Ere leaving, after a week, we paid a visit to the Home for the Aged Deaf in L.A., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Cool and Mrs. Cecile Willman. There we had the pleasure of meeting more friends, Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Lindholm, Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Stallo, Mr. and Mrs. S. Himmelschein, Mrs. Wilma Dudley, Miss Delight Rice, and several others whose names escape us. The Home is well-managed and its "guests" appeared to be happy and content.

Marcus L. Kenner is first vice president of the National Association of the Deaf and he was the first official of the Association, other than the president, to visit the office headquarters in Berkeley, California. While in Berkeley he spent a large part of the time in the office. On his trip to the West, he went to so many places and saw so many people, we asked him to write about it for these pages, so we are using his travel story this month instead of his usual "Ken's Korner." — Ed.

Below, at left, the Kenners and the Kohns visit the Bill Wherry family at Phoenix, Ariz. Right, with a group at the Riverside, California, School. Front, l. to r.: Pat Kitchen, Madeline Mussmanno, Mr. and Mrs. Kohn, Mrs. Kenner, Florence Schornstein. Rear: Mr. Kenner and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Newman.





A group from the California Bay Area at a reception for the Kenners and the Kohns, taken in front of the B. B. Burnes residence, Oakland.

From there, Mr. and Mrs. Art Kruger kindly drove us to Riverside where we bunked for the night at celebrated Mission Inn and attended an impromptu reception at the cozy residence of Misses Florence Schornstein and Madeleine Mussmanno. Next morning we visited the Riverside School for the Deaf, meeting Supt. Richard Brill, several teacher-friends, and a peep at the Larry Newman abode, nearby. In the afternoon of the same day, Misses Schornstein and Mussmanno drove us to swanky Palm Springs "Where Desert and Mountain Meet," enjoying a delightful 2-day interlude.

On March 9th we continued our flight to Oakland, California and were greeted at the airport by President B. B. Burnes and his Caroline, who drove us to our hotel, The Claremont, in Berkeley — commanding a superb view of San Francisco and environs. Next morning we gratified our long desired wish to inspect the NAD Home Office in Berkeley. It is a neat and well-equipped set-up, presided over by its efficient (hearing) Office Manager, Mrs. Rene Epling who charmed us by her fluency at sign-language conversation. During the after-

noon we visited the School for the Deaf, nearby, and enjoyed a chat with old-time friends, Supt. and Mrs. Elwood A. Stevenson. The Senior Class impressed us with its high mental calibre; in fact, all of its students plan to enter Gallaudet College this Fall.

Next evening, Leo Jacobs was our gracious dinner host, followed by a Social at his bachelor quarters. On other days, President Burnes took us on an extensive tour of S. F., while Past President Tom L. Anderson gave us quite a thrill, whirlwinding through the Grizzly Peaks in Tilden Park, where, ascending, we found ourselves actually up in the clouds; then, descending, to Jack London's famous waterfront rendezvous. Another memorable trip, guided by T.L.A. and accompanied by Mrs. I. Lester, was to the famed Muir Woods. We were kept hopping from one social to another, chief of which was a large reception in our honor at the spacious residence of BBB and his cute Caroline. Another was a Chinese dinner at Zombie Village (velly good) ending up with a social at residence of TLA and his efficient Effie.

While in Berkeley we had the pleas-



President and two past presidents of the N.A.D., representing 21 years' service. L. to r.: B. B. Burnes, Tom L. Anderson, Marcus L. Kenner.

ure of meeting Prof. Michael Goodman of the University of California, an uncle of Luba Gutman (now Mrs. Rifkin) whom we assisted in immigrating from Israel some 4 years ago. Invited to meet us at NAD office nearby, Prof. Goodman's interest was sufficiently aroused to call at our hotel next day when he, unexpectedly, handed us a check for NAD Century Club membership—\$100. for his niece, Luba, and another \$100 for himself — for in honor of "yours truly."

At noon on March 16th, Past President Anderson and Office Manager Mrs. Rene Epling kindly escorted us to San Francisco's new International Airport, bidding us *au revoir* as we boarded a United Airliner DC-7. Winging our way Eastward, with only a short stop at Chicago, we found ourselves, some 10 hours later, walking the streets of New York! All in all, it was a delightful Western tour and we are truly grateful to all our good friends and relatives who helped to make it so. Our next trip? (You guessed right!) To Cincinnati, Ohio, for NAD Convention, July 2-9, 1955, of course! Be seein' you there!

Left, Miss Helen C. Dwyer with the Kenners at the Will Rogers Estate, Beverly Hills, Calif. Right, in front of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Perry, Beverly Hills.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH IVA SMALLIDGE

As told to Jerry Fail and George Elliott

June 25: (continued)

Lunch was enjoyable. Found tables set up right in the hotel lobby with the waiters dressed in snowy white sarongs, all bare-footed, and many of them wearing combs in their hair. Many street beggars and the population seems to be mostly Indians and Hindus. Transportation in Ceylon is by double-deck buses and high-seated rickshaws drawn by coolies. The men here wear mostly sarongs and the women wear saris with diamonds in their noses, I think the women are exceptionally beautiful. Visited an ebony carving factory and a gem factory before walking across the island to the beach intent on going wading. Couldn't however because the water was thick with sharks and that was all I needed to know. Taxis here are called Quickshaws and the streecars are called "Open Air Jetties." All stop signs are lettered 'Halting place'.

Highlight was a swim at the Royal Ceylon Navy Pool, where I got doused by a giant wave coming in over the rocks. Almost got drowned for sure. The pool was almost deserted at the time except for the native Navy Guard on duty. Though I made eyes at him all afternoon, he studiously ignored me, and I have a feeling that he would have let me drown anyway.

Bumped down the street in a quickshaw to an Indian restaurant for a Curry dinner, a very hot meal consisting of chicken, rice, peppers, and hard-boiled eggs. Dancing followed at the Colombo Calling Carnival, an outdoor ballroom with an Indian orchestra. Nice evening

out under the stars of India and I had my first taste of Denmark beer which was potent, to say the least, and made me feel so drowsy I was reluctant to continue the night life. Dutch beer was no better and I wish I could find some of that Japanese beer which I think is the best. Think I am well qualified to judge since I've been stopping to sample all sorts of beer on this side of the world. Colombo is a romantic tropical isle noted the world over for the quality of its tea, its rare gems, and the beauty of its waterfalls. Many varieties of precious and semi-precious stones are mined by hand from the blue clay under Ceylon's rice paddies. These range from rubies and star sapphires to moonstones and tourmalines and there are varieties to suit every purse. It was in Colombo that I acquired my most treasured souvenir, a 9½ karat white sapphire which I will have mounted when I reach New York.

Returned to the ship early and joined the Captain for a night-cap before going immediately to bed, where I slept the sleep of the dead. This torrid weather is getting me down and though the other passengers are not feeling up to snuff either, that is small comfort. I'm a good sailor and the native food I have been so avidly sampling everywhere I go does not actively disagree with me. Could it be that beer? Well, no more . . . till next time!

June 29: Cochin, India

Sailed out of Colombo at 2 p.m. yesterday and docked in Cochin at 11 this morning. Feeling a bit more chipper

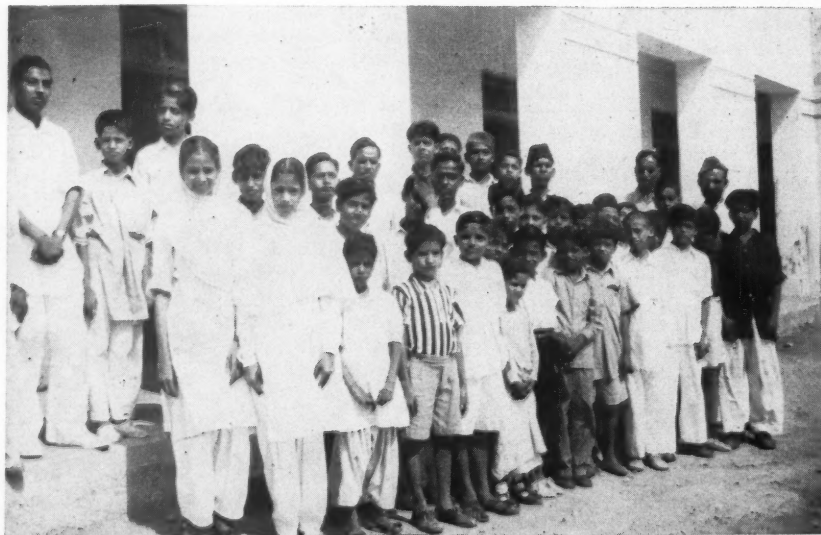


Iva on the ship off the coast of India. She is dressed in a rainbow colored sari given to her by friends in India.

after some ten hours plus spent in my bunk. No breakfast for me today though I did go ashore out of curiosity. After all I didn't come this far just to look at India from the ship. Was just in time to catch the natives at their mid-day meal and it was a fascinating sight; they were all either sitting or squatting in the street eating with their hands! Back in Japan I was perfectly willing to follow the native custom by juggling those chopsticks but I certainly do not see myself eating with my hands.

Native women were busily sweeping rubbish off the docks and dock workers were unloading copra (cocoanut hulls used in making rope) from our ship in 100-pound sacks, which they carried on their heads from the dock to the warehouse. Cochin is on the Malabar coast of India, well off the beaten track, and the natives are famous for their woodworking skill. This is also where cashew nuts come from.

We hired a sampan and crossed the harbor to Port Cochin, which was a mistake from the start. Immediately upon landing we were literally mobbed by coolies with rickshaws for hire and it was impossible to shake them off. Beggars by the dozens descended upon us en masse and one little Indian girl almost made off with my raincoat. Would have given it to her if I could have spared it; the poor child was a pitiful sight clothed only in ragged tatters. With the beggars and rickshaw coolies dogging our footsteps, we made our way down a dirt road, mostly mud, crowded on every side by native food stalls. The street was packed with carts pulled by Brahma cows and we had a



The student body at the School for the Deaf at Karachi, Pakistan.

terrible time threading our way through the jam, what with all those beggars and coolies crowding us, not to mention the cows and goats, of which I have never seen so many. Everyone and everything was so dirty and the stench was nauseating . . . I was really scared stiff. We were more frightened still when we were told later, back aboard the ship, that we should never have gone over there at all. Port Cochin is a dangerous place for tourists without a guide and we were lucky the natives didn't steal all we had.

We took another sampan from Port Cochin to Malabar Island where we filled out declaration papers at the customs house for money exchange and then took the papers across the street to the bank. Currency exchange is Rupee 4.73 to the dollar. The Rupee is divided into annas and pies; 16 annas is 1 rupee, 192 pies to the rupee, which is worth 23c in American money.

Spotted German beer on the menu at the Hotel Malabar and ordered it, of course. Did I say Denmark beer was potent? Golly, another brand crossed off my list forevermore! Back to the ship for another long nap . . . I know it's that beer!

We'll be here several days so I'll have time to tell you a little about India. It has a bewildering variety of languages, customs, religion and manners of dress. Very few of the people can read and write, because for the vast majority of them it is a grim struggle just to keep alive. Clad in a rag or two, which is their entire wardrobe, they scrounge the streets from dawn to dark, begging morsels of food. At night they crawl into some crevice and sleep on bare stone. At twenty, when most of us here in America are just barely starting our careers, the Indian is already old, wrinkled and weatherbeaten. At thirty, they are ancient . . .

There are three major religions: Hin-



The Cathedral of Notre Dame de la Garde, high on a hill in Marseilles, France. The golden statue of the Virgin atop the Cathedral is 30 feet high.

duism, Buddhism and Mohammedanism. The Hindus have a caste system, which only recently has begun to break up. At the top are the priests or Brahmins, and at the bottom are the untouchables, the beggars. India proper is under Hindu domination, while the Moslems rule Pakistan.

Oh, for the life of a cow in India! There are over 200,000,000 cattle, which are considered sacred. They are believed to contain the souls of the dead by the Hindus, and must not be molested in any way, let alone slaughtered. People let the cows have the right of way in the streets. They let them feed unmolested wherever they go. Indeed, in many ways, cows in India are better off than the people themselves . . .

I must stop now. I want to take a ferry ride over to Ernakalum, a ten-minute ride for 4 annas. It is quite safe for tourists, over there . . . I don't want to go through another experience like Port Cochin.

July 4: Cochin, India

Back home in Los Angeles my friends are enjoying the holidays, going to the beach or the mountains or just having fun at home in their backyards. And little Iva? Here I am aboard the Madison stuck fast in the mud of Cochin harbor. We were to sail for Karachi, Pakistan, at high tide (6 a.m.) but the ship got stuck in the mud and now, at high noon, we are just beginning to move. What a Fourth of July . . . not even a firecracker to set off under a tin can . . .

A lurch . . . a jolt . . . we are beginning to get under-way! Goodbye, Port Cochin . . . the last four days have been eventful, but I'm glad to leave you behind . . .

Went riding in rickshaws and swam at the Hotel Malabar pool, dining afterward on curried rice and thick mulligatawny soup, for which I have developed a decided liking. Ernakalum was decidedly less dangerous than Port Cochin. It was mostly a long, narrow street of continuous bazaar stalls, something like the Long Beach Pike back home, though, after Port Cochin, the natives still manage to scare the daylight out of me.

An Indian physician, one of the few educated people here, and his wife invited me to dinner at his home. His wife presented me with the most beautiful sari I have seen yet, and dressed me up, putting a red 'caste' mark on my forehead. She also insisted on applying make-up with a heavy hand . . . I cringed at her generosity with the eyeshadow, but thought the result quite glamorous. Was so enchanted with my appearance that I insisted on wearing the outfit back to the ship and I could almost hear the whistles of the crew



The monument to Christopher Columbus at the site of his home in Genoa, Italy.



Isle of Capri. This view was taken as the Madison passed by on its way to Naples without stopping.

and officers when I came back aboard. They greeted their Indian princess enthusiastically, and it was with real reluctance I changed back to plain little Iva when I went to bed. Forgot to remove the eye-shadow, though, and the next morning I had to look in my mirror twice to make sure I hadn't been in a free-for-all . . .

The rest of the time spent in Cochin, I visited the doctor and his wife again, and her sister gave me two more saris. I have collected quite an extensive wardrobe of authentic Indian regalia...

Got caught in the rain while shopping at the Ernakalum bazaar. It was awful . . . will never complain of the California rain again.

Our stop at Bombay, India, was cancelled due to a dock-workers' strike, and Marie and several of the other passengers left the ship to take a plane to Bombay. They'll rejoin us at Karachi and I must remember to tell Marie about the lizard I found in my shoe at the hotel swimming pool. My yelling probably scared the lizard a lot more than he did me. Too bad I won't see Bombay, which is famous for its native wrought iron, brassware, ash trays, flower vases and huge urns, all beautifully engraved.

Enchanted with the native waiters who served us at the Hotel dining room; snappy uniforms of white trousers and blue shirts with blue and white sash belts and turbans. Their bare feet made an incongruous contrast to their elegant uniforms . . .

Wanted to mail out some more post cards but couldn't locate one in all of Cochin. Wonder if there are any in Pakistan? That's got me worried because I figure that sending post-cards back home is the only way of convincing my pals that I've really been where I have . . .

My last look at India today at noon was that of fish-nets hung up on poles to dry in the sun along the waterfront. I must tell John Fail about that though he will probably look down his long nose at me and tell me that is nothing new to him.

The ship is rolling quite a bit and rain-squalls are becoming more frequent . . . looks like the monsoon is getting nasty so I will hasten up to the Salon and see what is cooking . . .

July 6: At sea en route to Karachi, Pakistan

What a terrible trip we are having! The past two days have seen me die a thousand deaths, and the captain, a veteran of 28 years at sea, tells me that this is the worst storm he has ever experienced . . . to me, it seems like the end of the world. Mountainous walls of water, some 50 feet high, are crashing across the ship. We are being tossed like a straw before the waves, and it seems a miracle we are still afloat . . .

The rain-squalls we hit after we left Cochin grew into a steady pall of rain, and the seas grew progressively worse as the day wore on . . . I spent all day trying to wash and iron while lurching about like a drunken sailor, bumping into anything and everything that stuck out a little in my cabin. Late yesterday the ship began to roll badly before the storm, and a specially bad one sent me pitching head-first the whole length of the cabin, banging my head so hard on the door I almost lost consciousness. With blood streaming down my face, I wrapped my head in a towel, managed to open the door and went to find the chief mate, who was probably more frightened than I was at the apparition that met him. He took me swiftly to his room where I was found to have a deep gash on my head and, there being

no doctor aboard, they washed it and swabbed it and finally told me they'd have to cut my hair. Naturally, that met with my energetic disapproval! I wasn't going ashore in Pakistan with my locks shorn. However, I had no choice in the matter and I think they rather enjoyed themselves because, once they ascertained that I wasn't going to die, they plied the scissors in fiendish glee. They certainly could not have qualified for First Aid, the way they swabbed away at my aching head. They finally closed the gash with a strip of tape, wrapped my head with a towel and stood back to admire their handiwork, issuing the edict that I made a handsome Hindu. Evidently satisfied with their handiwork, they handed me a cup of coffee which I certainly needed.

Poor Mr. Richards, a fellow passenger, is sick in his bunk and Mrs. Richards is asking all and sundry what we will wear in the way of our warmest clothing when we go overboard in life-boats. One glance at the heaving seas and she was told quite frankly that nary a life-boat could be launched in this weather: we'd be lucky just to stay afloat and not be washed overboard by the 50-foot waves.

The whole ship looks like the aftermath of a major earthquake and I wish that I could find words to describe it to you. Dishes are falling about, chairs and tables are overturned and sliding hither and yon across the floor with the passengers almost unable to keep on their feet. We sat up over cups of coffee until 4 a.m. with no one able to sleep. There will be no rest for the weary this terrible day and I make no bones about the fact that I'm just scared silly. The Chief Engineer's room is a complete wreck and the Captain's typewriter damaged beyond repair. The slop-chest is one fine mess and the Purser says he will have to hold a bargain sale; Fong, the waiter goes around continually picking up broken dishes in the mess hall and wetting down the tablecloths so that some of the dishes will stay put. Every lurch of the ship sends me stumbling across the room juggling my coffee cup as I go. Fire-hoses have come loose and are snaking down the stairs; desks are overturned and ink is spattered all over the walls and floors. The 3rd Mate skinned his leg and a big box fell off a shelf and narrowly missed conking him good though the way he carried on you'd think he was mortally wounded. Every time he complains I point significantly at my bandaged head to make him see I am so much worse off than he. The glint in his eyes warns me that I better sympathize with his skinned leg a little, at least . . . men are such babies, anyhow.

I have at last dragged my aching bones into my cabin and stacked life

preservers along the outside rim of my bunk in hopes that they'll keep me from falling out of bed if I ever do get some rest. I have become quite expert at dodging suitcases which come sliding out from under our bunks; in fact, anything and everything that is not nailed down is slipping and sliding about and I think of Marie and the others safe in Bombay and long for the comfort of her presence in my lurching cabin.

I just now learned that we are slowing down to only 5 knots from our normal speed of 16. Normally it takes two and a half days to make the voyage from Cochin to Karachi but at this rate it will take us almost a week. Mr. Richards told me he envied my deafness as he and his wife are positively terrified at the awful noise of the ship, the creaking and groaning as if it would split in two and the continuous blowing of the foghorn every two minutes. The Chief Mate came in a while ago to tell me to 'hold on' as they were going to change course into the wind and I jumped into my bunk post-haste, it seeming to be the safest place hereabouts. I remembered to kick over my chair en route so it wouldn't hit me when the ship turned about.

I'm still crouched in my bunk half sick with terror. I am beginning to seriously doubt that I will be here tomorrow to make an entry of my hair-raising experience of the past day and night. It is almost morning and with all my heart I wish that I was back safe at home in Monterey Park . . .

July 9: Karachi, Pakistan

Land Ho!! We actually made it and I still wonder how. There were many times during the past few days when I seriously doubted I'd ever see land again. Fifty-foot waves washed over our ship and the storm lasted five days and nights, five days and nights with all of us huddled together for comfort over innumerable cups of coffee, all of us dreadfully sick at our stomachs more from fright than from anything else. I cannot find words to describe our experience to you and I shall never forget the past five days though I live to be a hundred. If and when I meet my Maker, I hope it will be on land and not on a raging, tossing, angry sea on the other side of the world.

We were a bedraggled lot when we greeted Marie and her companions who had waited four days for us at the Hotel Metropole and had heard of our plight via radio. You can well imagine the hair-raising tales I told Marie, wanting her to know what she had missed. Now that the experience is long past, we can discuss it at long length and I keep telling Marie that I am sure she didn't have as exciting a time in Bombay as we did on our stormy 6-day crossing.

(To be continued next month)

MAY 1955 — The SILENT WORKER

QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on

Parliamentary Procedure

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian, Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians



May, 1955

"A general knowledge of the proper rules always tends to economize time, secure the dispatch of business, and harmonize all proceedings." — Joseph B. Burleigh.

Q. Must the Chair wait for a member to move to adjourn?—George.

A. No. The Chair may declare the meeting at will, when all business is transacted, unless a member claims the floor.

Q. Has the President any authority to control seating of the members?—H. McF.

A. No, unless authorized by a rule.

Q. Does a sub-committee when so appointed become an addition to the regular (parent) committee with equal privileges?—B.T.A.

A. No. The sub-committee is an off-spring of the parent committee and its duty is to assist the parent committee and is subject to instructions by the same. Its report should be presented to the parent committee, not to the assembly.

Q. Has a Standing Committee the right to select a sub-committee to assist it?—I.R.S.

A. Yes, if necessary, but if it should cost the assembly some money, it must be authorized by the assembly before being carried out.

Q. May the Chair appoint a member who is a candidate for an office to act as a teller?—C.R.J.

A. Yes, but it is usually very unwise. However, if the member in dispute has no opponent and is unusually well qualified as a teller, it may be advisable and readily acceptable to most members.

Q. Who appoints a pro-tem officer?—Mrs. McD.

A. Usually a pro-tem officer is elected by the assembly. This is often done informally by general consent. The chief exception to this rule is where the President (or Chairman) wishes to leave the chair during a meeting and no Vice-President is available. In this case he may appoint a chairman pro-tem.

Q. Is a pro-tem officer (who is acting in the absence of the Vice-President) a member of the Board when it meets?

A. No.

Q. May a member wishing to withdraw from membership vote on his withdrawal?—B.E.M.

A. Yes, nothing can prevent him from exercising his membership privi-

leges until his withdrawal is accepted. But he must be in good standing before he may vote.

Q. Suppose an assembly has a special rule to the effect that meetings shall close promptly at 10 p.m. Should the Chair adjourn the meeting at the specified time with the unfinished business pending?—R.McC.

A. Yes. However, the Chair may ask if there is any objection to postponing the adjournment until the business is completed and if no one objects, that would be proper. Or a member may move to suspend the rule and postpone the adjournment, which would require a 2/3 vote without debate.

Q. Suppose the Chair has declared the meeting adjourned with the unfinished business pending, is it too late to suspend the rule of fixed adjournment and postpone the adjournment?

A. Yes. The unfinished business goes over to the next regular meeting.

Q. Can a committee's report be amended or altered by the assembly?—M.E.H.

A. No. The report must stand as it was submitted by the committee, but recommendations or resolutions to be acted upon by the assembly may be amended.

Q. Can the assembly demand a committee to report when no deadline has been set for this purpose at the time the committee was given its assignment?

A. Yes. Any committee can be required to report at any meeting.

Q. Should the chairman of a committee who reads the report move its adoption before taking his seat?

A. Usually yes. Either the chairman or the member of the committee who reads the report should do this. For instance: "Mr. President: Your committee, to whom was referred the resolution, 'Resolved, That we purchase a refrigerator,' desires to report the following: After careful consideration of the financial condition of the Club, we consider the project entirely feasible, and, therefore recommend the adoption of the resolution.

J.B.D., chairman."

Before taking his seat, member who reads the report, should move the adoption of the resolution. When seconded, the Chair states the motion, thus: "It has been moved and seconded to adopt the following resolution: 'That we purchase a refrigerator.' Is there any discussion on the motion?"

Churches IN THE DEAF WORLD

Wesley Lauritsen, Editor

Southern Baptist Deaf at Work

By Carey C. Shaw

THE LATEST GREAT achievement for the Baptist Deaf mission work in our Southland is the approval of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary for a course in Dactylogy (sign language) on their curriculum for credit toward a degree. The establishment of this class took place in January of this year.

The Dactylogy class was primarily organized for the purpose of enlisting students of the Seminary who are making preparation to become pastors, missionaries, and full time workers, that they may be acquainted with the deaf and minister to their spiritual needs wherever they are called to serve. This is a wonderful door opened for our deaf. At this writing 22 students have enrolled in this class. Dr. Jack Roddy, professor of languages in this seminary, is the director of the class and Rev. Carter Bearden is the instructor. Rev. Bearden, deaf himself, had just graduated last January at this Seminary with a degree of Master of Divinity.

The writer, who is president of Southern Baptist Conference of the Deaf, was invited to address the student body and faculty of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary during the Chapel period on October 27, 1954. Accordingly, he accepted this invitation and asked Mrs. Louis A. Beard, daughter of deaf parents, who for many years has been active in the deaf mission work under the auspices of First Baptist Church of Houston, Texas, to accompany Mrs. Shaw and himself to New Orleans and to interpret for him. With Mrs. Beard serving as his voice, he was privileged to address the assemblage of about 800.

In this message the attention was focused on the fact that the "Harvest is truly plenteous, but the labourers are few." Yes, the deaf mission field is ripe unto harvest, but the workers are so few . . . pray ye therefore for the harvesters. The deaf are a minority group, but they, too, need the gospel message of salvation.

They were referred to the scriptural mention of the deaf, (1) that God created the deaf, as Exodus 4:11 says, "And the Lord said unto him, 'Who hath made man's mouth? or who maketh the dumb, or deaf. . . have not I the Lord?'; (2) that they might understand through the eye, for in Isaiah 42:18 we find these words "Hear, ye

deaf, and look, . . . that ye may see," and (3) that we find in God's word that the Deaf will hear the WORD, for in Isaiah 29:18 we read these words, "And in that day shall the deaf hear the words of the Book . . ."

All of these references are from the Old Testament. Now let us look at the New Testament for a moment. Here we see Jesus Christ ministering to the deaf. Yes, He "unstopped the ears and untied the tongue of the deaf, Mark 7: 34-36. Here we see Jesus used the sign language to help the deaf man understand what he was about to do for him. Since Christ's time we hear of no more miraculous opening of the ears, or the untying of the tongue, but the mind has been and is continually being enlightened and chiefly by means of the sign language, and so the deaf now hear (see) the Word and the Gospel preached.

With only three missionaries in the field, the Mission work among the deaf is in great need of more workers. If it were not for the local workers to carry on, it would be a long time between visits from our missionaries.

The work is well established in most of the larger cities where the population of the deaf is fairly large. But for the towns and communities where there are only a few deaf, often it is many months and even years before they are privileged to hear the gospel preached. True, some are good lip-readers and they fare well in person-to-person conversation, but they are at a loss when they sit in the church auditorium during the service. Many become discouraged and lose all interest, because they cannot hear the message. Consequently, they become indifferent. It was the writer's desire to challenge these students to the opportunities that will be theirs to extend Christ's ministry to the deaf, which is much needed, as they heed the Great Commission, Matt. 28: 18-19, "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you, and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world. Amen." The word "All" includes the Deaf. They were urged to include the deaf in their ministry as pastors or missionaries wherever the Lord calls them to serve Him.



Carey C. Shaw at right, with Mrs. Lillian Beard, who interpreted for him in his address at New Orleans.

To help you realize the spiritual hunger of our deaf, let me quote from a letter received from the Silent Bible Class of the Tainan Baptist Church Tainan, Taiwan, Isle of Formosa, "Praise the Lord on November 1, 1953 on Sunday afternoon in the Tainan Baptist Church we are born, we, the Silent Class of the Sunday School. We are very grateful to have the warmhearted help of our friend of your honorable country, Miss Pearl Johnson, and of two of our teachers, Miss Wang Lu Yee and Mr. Chen Feng Wen. They have given us more than 80 in number whose ears cannot hear, the opportunity to know God and to understand the Gospel message of Heaven. Yes, on the beautiful Isle of Formosa off the coast of China a group of little Chinese boys and girls are being taught to know Jesus Christ and may accept Him as their personal Saviour. The deaf are eager to hear the Word. Through an interpreter, we, the deaf, are privileged to hear many outstanding speakers and receive the inspiration to do His will with better understanding and knowledge.

How thankful we are for those who now labor on the field, Rev. Carter Bearden, of whom I have previously spoken, Rev. C. F. Landon of Dallas, Texas, son of deaf parents, and Rev. Leslie Gunn of Oklahoma City, Okla., brother of a deaf man, who are at present ministering to our deaf in the Southern Baptist Deaf mission field, covering 25 states. Then during the six months Billy Graham Evangelical Crusade here in our city with Mrs. Beard interpreting every other night, having several helping her, Mrs. Mollie Rigmaiden, Mrs. Peggy Young, and Mrs. R. L. Segrest, there were 78 decisions made by our own deaf people who attended the meeting. It was one

of the most successful meetings our city has ever experienced. That was in May, 1952, and still we are feeling the results of that meeting. Mrs. Beard was invited to go to New Orleans in October 1954 to interpret for the Billy Graham Campaign there. She spent one week there and interpreted each night. We, the Baptists, are real pioneers in the deaf mission work in the Southland, blazing the way for Jesus among the deaf. The late Rev. J. W. Michaels in 1895 started the work with the help of our Southern Baptist Home Mission Board. The Home Mission Board has maintained the leadership in the deaf mission work through the years. In the past recent years other denominations have begun to take notice and are busy in evangelizing the deaf.

The writer's sincere desire was to try in some way to inspire these young men and women in training for Christian service to consider the deaf and not to overlook the opportunity to meet the spiritual needs of the deaf wherever they are called to serve our Lord. How can the deaf hear unless some one tell him! Will YOU be that some one to tell them of Jesus and His love for their souls? Again, WILL THAT SOMEONE BE YOU?

This is the highlight of the address to the group of fine young Christian men and women who are training themselves for Christian service, and we sincerely feel that it will bear fruit in the days ahead, now that there is a class in Dactylogy (sign language) offered to the students who are attending that Seminary.

Southern Baptist Conference of the Deaf will meet in First Baptist Church, Houston, Texas, June 9, 10, 11 and 12, 1955. We are looking forward to having a good attendance. We have a splendid program planned and one that will be helpful to all who attend. All



Miss Bonte Edwards and William Patrick Ragland, Jr., are united in marriage by the Rev. A. E. Ferber at the Lutheran church for the deaf in Kansas City.

the missionaries who are appointed by the Home Mission Board have committed themselves to be present and to assist us in our program. This will be most profitable to laymen, interpreters, workers, and friends of the deaf, and the deaf themselves who will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend this conference will surely receive a great blessing. We have as an outstanding feature for our conference this year two fine Christian men who are interested in our mission work among the deaf, to speak to the conference. There will be others equally fine, but these are new faces before the deaf. They are Dr. Jack Roddy, professor of Greek and Hebrew and now the director of the Dactylogy class in New Orleans, and who is learning the sign language fast. The other is Dr. Robert Hughes, a student in the Seminary, studying for his Ph.D. degree, and is a pastor of the Baptist Church at McComb, Miss. These two men have shown much interest in

the Deaf work and it will be a real privilege to introduce these men to our Conference. Make your plans to come!

Bible Study for All

The activity and Gospel teaching program of the church embraces people of all ages. We are, however, very pleased that it is our privilege to bring the Gospel to young men and young women of our state schools and also the scholars of younger age. The accompanying cut shows senior students from the Kansas School for the Deaf who each week study their Bibles with Alvin E. Ferber, Lutheran Minister as their teacher.

A total of 130 boys and girls from this school meet for Bible study each Monday. It is significant to know that these boys and girls give of their free time to learn the Lord's Word. This group represents some of the 1,673 people who are in Bible classes of Lutheran Ministers in 61 schools for the deaf.

We find that our Bible students are also good athletes. The third row, No. 1 from the right, shows Keith Unruh, football player No. 29, who received Honorable mention in the SILENT WORKER issue of February, 1955, Page 5. Keith received the J. B. King Memorial in April, 1955, from the Kansas School for the Deaf P.T.A.

The young ladies also do exceptional scholastic work and Bible study. The front row, the sixth from the right shows Ramona Keesling, who received the Kansas School for the Deaf P.T.A. Scholarship Award in April, 1955.

— REV. A. E. FERBER —



Senior students from the Kansas School for the Deaf, Olathe, who are members of the Bible class conducted by the Rev. A. E. Ferber.



GERALDINE FAIL

SWinging 'round the nation



HARRIETT B. VOTAW

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 344 Janice St., North Long Beach 5, California. Assistant News Editor: Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw 3690 Teller St., Wheatridge, Colo.

Correspondents should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.

Information about births, deaths, marriages, and engagements should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH.

KANSAS . . .

Ever hear of Tupper-ware? It is kitchen ware made of sturdy plastic yet of rubberized finish. Mrs. Jerry Crabb, Mrs. Wilmer Thomas and Miss Mina Munz all of Wichita recently had Tupper-ware parties which brought good sales.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellinger were treated to a nice ride to Stafford with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Vanatta March 13. They visited the Raymond Whitlocks and went through the new latest style home of Mr. Whitlock's brother.

Mr. S. D. Roth, Superintendent of the Kansas School, and three other men were honored at the annual appreciation dinner of Kaw Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the Shawnee Mission High School, Mission, Kansas, Feb. 22. They received Boy Scout Silver Beaver Award pendants for their outstanding achievements in scouting. Mr. Roth is always interested in the scout work of his boys so he really deserved such an honor. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Fisher of Olathe enjoyed very much their ten-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fairchild of Hutchinson not long ago.

On the 19th of March Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fairchild of Hutchinson hosted the Hutchinson Club of the Deaf social in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Srack of Wichita must be the first Kansans to enjoy a paid vacation early in the year. They were in St. Louis taking in the MAAD tourney and visited interesting spots in the city. They were ten-day guests of their Kansas City friends. They also visited in Salina before they returned home. During the trip, Mrs. Srack suffered a sore toe which later became infected. The toe is now healing slowly.

At the W. C. D. social on March 12, the members not wearing anything green, to depict St. Patrick's day, were assessed ten cents.

TUBERGEN INSURANCE AGENCY

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Better to be Protected
than to be Sorry

They also fished for small articles sold for a dime each. Late in the evening, Mr. Fred Loring of Dallas, Texas, and Mr. Hommontree, of Ft. Worth, Texas, were brought in for a short visit from the Skybowl, where they participated in the Southwest Bowling Association tourney. They returned later to bowl in the singles and doubles events. Wonder if they were lucky enough to be in the money brackets.

The stork is still a busy bird. He dropped a bundle of femininity at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dierking, Plains, on March 19. They have named her Margo. The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nugens, Olathe, also on March 19 and gave them charge of another boy, their third one. The bird traveled far out to California, where he left an 8lb. and 4oz. boy with Mr. and Mrs. James McKee, San Jose, on March 24. The lad was named Thomas Hayden. Mrs. McKee was formerly, Lois Long, a Wichitan before she moved to Dallas, Texas. Congratulations to these happy parents.

Mrs. John Blair of McCune spent several weeks with her folks in Tulsa, Okla. John still runs a barber shop at McCune.

At the last social meeting of the W. C. D. in March, the visitors, if there happened to be any, would think that the deaf people had poor taste in clothing, as many of the members came in tacky costumes, it being a tacky party night. Mrs. Francis Srack and Mrs. Archie Grier were awarded small gifts for their tackiest clothes.

In a double wedding ceremony on April 2, Misses Una May Dillman and Betty June Dillman became brides of two service men of Ft. Riley. The girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dillman of Newton. The happy couples will make their homes in Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellinger of Wichita watched the Boy Scouts frolic in the Kansas school at Olathe, April 6. The next day they attended the P. T. A. meeting which included a tour of buildings, entertainment, dinner and a group picture. They returned home for Easter with their children, George, Louis and Roger and their niece, Sharon Chebultz. George participated in the Indian dance in a program. The parents prize highly the chest of drawers which George made in the cabinet shop. Della Miller and Sally Hottle were also home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hottle.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Koehn and daughter, Loreta spent April 9 with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whillock of Stafford and called on their relatives at McPherson Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. McDade of Kansas City, Kansas, were in Wichita the first weekend of April. They held a Kirby cleaner demonstration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Srack on the 4th. Mr. McDade is opening a branch office of the Kirby Cleaner company in Kansas City, Kansas, as a district distribution agency, with Mr. McDade in charge with several salesmen working under him.

The Wichita Lutherans held their Easter service with Rev. A. E. Ferber, Kansas City conducting, on April 5. The Easter service at the First Baptist Church was well attended too.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bilger took some art students of the Kansas school to the art gallery in Kansas City to see the Scholastic Merit awards and keys presented Feb. 25. Deanne Dillon, and Danny Barker received gold keys and awards. Twila Brown, Doris Phillips, and Joan Brooksher received merit awards.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grier and Bill Doonan, all of Wichita, went to Olathe for the men to attend the March meeting of the Desomic order. They visited the Olathe club of the deaf.

Now the children love egg hunts! Mr. Hottle early in the morning hid all the eggs in the yard and his son, Steve, did not have trouble in finding them as he found most in record time and the other kids did not have such luck. It later leaked out that Steve watched his father hide the eggs and knew where to find them, so they had another hunt and they all had a better time in it. Mr. Hottle must be so noisy in getting out that Steve awoke in time to see his father hide the eggs. He has six kids now.

OREGON . . .

Clyde Patterson entered a local hospital in Portland during March for a major operation. Following a lengthy convalescence at his home, Clyde is now up and about and back on the job.

The Reverend Erich Eichman, a former pastor of Hope Lutheran Church for the Deaf of Portland, is now pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church (hearing) and we learn that Rev. Eichman recently suffered a heart attack and was taken to a hospital. Latest reports have it that he is much improved and is resting at home.

As soon as school closes in June, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Sprattlin and their two young sons will be leaving us and moving up to Vancouver, Washington. They have bought a new home in Vancouver.

A group of friends and relatives gathered at the home of T. A. Lindstrom in Salem the 23rd of March. Occasion was to honor Mr. Lindstrom on his 75th birthday.

The GCAA hosts and hostesses entertained Portland and out-of-town members at a social held in the basement of the church out on Wygant Street March 19. A short business meeting was conducted by President Thomas Ulmer. James Drake was in charge of the entertainment and everyone had a wonderful time.

Happy owners of a new 1955 Ford station wagon are the Homer Humphreys of Vancouver, Wash. We hear that Vernon Peterson has a 1955 Ford also and the Harold Hughes have been seen driving around in their 1955 Ford. Latest to acquire ownership of a new car are the Earl Hughes, who traded in their 1940 Plymouth for a super duper '52 Pontiac. Although it may not be exactly NEW, they consider it so.

More than 65 persons were invited to the bridal shower held for Marie Bond and Ted Brickley at the Rose City Club of the Deaf March 27. Marie and Ted attended the party with the understanding that it was a pinochle party, so the whole thing was a great and pleasant surprise to them. Hostesses were Mesdames Brownlow, Dare, Jones, Kaufman, and Carlin. Marie and Ted had a surprise for their friends too! They announced that they had been married the day before when asked as to the date of the wedding. Since turn-about is fair play, everyone enjoyed the surprise party very much and presented the newlyweds with a wad of greenbacks to start them off on a happy married life.

Loretta Bond, daughter of the Warren Bonds, has our sympathy. Loretta has been confined to her home lately with, of all things, the measles.

Meet Me In St. Louis July 10th

By John Joseph Williams

St. Louis July 10th, What??? Oh! Gee Whiz!! The most beautiful organized group — I. C. D. A. Convention.

"Meet Me in St. Louis July 10th." This most efficient organization can't be so marvelous unless you "Meet Me in St. Louis July 10th." A long time we have been waiting for this opportunity to occur so "Meet Me in St. Louis July 10th." You can't afford to miss this sixth annual I.C.D.A. Convention which will be held at Hotel Statler, So . . . "Meet Me in St. Louis July 10th." Come ride the world's most beautiful excursion down the Ole Mississippi River . . . Something different, Something more interesting . . . Something that will always be remembered so, "Meet Me in St. Louis, July 10."

I am wishing and hoping that I'll meet all of you whom I met at New York's Convention. The New York Convention was my first experience of the I.C.D.A. organization, and I must say it was wonderful! I took pride in finding no racial discrimination among the many fine deaf people . . .

"Meet Me in St. Louis, July 10th." Come visit the home of the world's fabulous largest Budweiser Beer Company. Go ride the City's finest transit system. So long now till you . . . "Meet Me in St. Louis, July 10th."

— AN ENTHUSIASTIC CONVENTIONITE.

* * *

By Vincent Spicuzza

Greetings from the St. Louis Catholic Deaf Society, and its members, who are anxiously waiting to welcome you to the 1955 ICDA Convention in the Queen City of the Mississippi Valley.

The question most frequently asked of the St. Louis delegation to the New York Convention, was "How about the July heat wave in St. Louis." In answer, the Convention Committee can assure all comers of a cool and comfortable time at the Hotel Statler, completely air-conditioned, and practically all activities indoors will take place in air-conditioned rooms.

As for our program, on Sunday, the Convention Committee will be on hand early at the Statler, to welcome the first arrivals, and give them a taste of St. Louis hospitality.

On Monday, the day will be given over to registration, and the St. Louis deaf will be happy to accompany anyone who wants to take in the sights of St. Louis on their own. Monday evening the first meeting of the official delegates will be held, while the visiting members will meet new and old friends at an informal reception in the Missouri Room of the Statler.

Tuesday, after Mass, there will be registration and a morning meeting of the delegates. At noon there will be a luncheon for the officers, delegates and moderators, followed by a general meeting of all ICDA members. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock prominent St. Louisans will be present to welcome the Catholic deaf at the Civic Reception in the Grand Ballroom of the Statler.

On Wednesday morning, after Mass at historic Old Cathedral, at Second and Walnut Streets, we will embark for an excursion on the million dollar, streamlined, air-conditioned "Admiral" (that has the same capacity and air-conditioning system as the ocean liner Queen Mary) for a trip up and down Old Man River. This will be a day of relaxation for all, and we hope everyone will take advantage of this trip. Delicious meals are served on the Admiral, and there is a very beautiful air-conditioned dance floor for those who like to tread a few measures. Tickets will be available in advance at the hotel for \$2.00.

Wednesday evening, after time to return to the hotel and freshen up for dinner, we will have a tour of the world famous Anheuser Busch brewery, where we will see how the best

beer in the world is made, and be treated to typical Busch hospitality by being entertained in the ratskellar of the brewery.

Thursday morning, after Mass at the beautiful New Cathedral, another delegates meeting will be held, and registration. The afternoon will be free for anyone who wants to shop or see St. Louis. This will be a good time to relax before the banquet in the evening at 7:00 p.m. After dining, we will be entertained by a floor show. Banquet reservations are \$5.50, and can be made in advance, when registering.

Friday, the program will please everyone, we are sure. After Mass, we will leave immediately for an outing at "Glimpse o' Glory," the new monastery of the Benedictine Fathers, near Pevely, Missouri. This is a beautiful estate on the banks of the Mississippi River, and there will be plenty of shade and shelter for the picnickers, as well as a modern pool

for swimming. Luncheon and supper will be served, followed by outdoor Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Reservations for the Friday outing can be made in advance, and the tickets will be \$4.00 for the day, including two meals.

Saturday, after Mass at our own Redemptorist "Rock Church" with its beautiful shrine of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, there will be a delegates meeting and at 2 p.m., a general assembly of all members, in the Missouri Room. At this meeting, there will be election of ICDA officers, and selection of the 1957 Convention City.

The 1955 Convention will close officially Saturday evening, with the Ball, in the Grand Ball Room, atop the 16th floor of the Statler. We hope that all our friends will stay for this, and give us another opportunity to be with them until we meet again in Milwaukee.

Transportation by city bus and taxi-cab is



MEET ME

IN ST. LOUIS . . .



Sixth Annual Convention of the

International Catholic Deaf Association

July 10-16, 1955

Hotel Statler . . . St. Louis, Mo.

HOTEL ROOM RATES

Room and Bath for one, per day	\$5.50 to \$8.50
Double Bedroom with Bath for two, per day.....	\$8.00 to \$11.50
Twin Bedroom with Bath for two, per day	\$11 to \$14
Three persons in one room	\$14-\$15
Four persons in one room	\$17-\$18

For Room Reservation contact:

Mrs. Leo Hoernschemeyer
4985 Reber Place, St. Louis 9, Mo.

Eastman Color Moving Pictures will be taken during the convention week.

Information write to:

CHAIRMAN F. J. LIPPERT
5541 Oriole Ave., St. Louis 20, Mo.

Non-Catholics Are Cordially Invited



Here are some of the basketball players in which boys and girls from the Rose City club, Portland, Oregon, played. This is the picture we promised last month.

available to the Statler Hotel from Union Station, and for those who will fly to St. Louis, there is an Airport Bus from Lambert Field, the fare being \$1.35.

We have a few tentative plans which have not been completed, one being the reservation of a room or rooms for the use of the spiritual moderators, for relaxation and "shop talk" with other priests. We also hope to introduce our friends to our very beloved Archbishop Ritter, who has been very kind and helpful to the local Society.

The Convention Committee wishes to announce that all activities of the week, including registration, will not exceed \$15.00. We hope that all members will register and wear their badges at all times, and especially as a means of identification on the streets of St. Louis. The St. Louis police force will cooperate willingly with us to assure all members a very pleasant and safe Convention Week in our city.

KENTUCKY . . .

Billy and Frances Warren were tendered a surprise housewarming by their numerous friends on Saturday, February 19, at their home at 2519 Greenwood. They received a gift of cash by the guests who gathered there to be entertained by hostesses Terecita Lopez,

Carrie Sue Procknow and Mesdames Taylor, James, Lewallen, Moore, Nevitt, George, Cundiff and Kneb. Mrs. Warren will be remembered as the former Frances Garcia, who graduated from the Santa Fe, N. M., school with the class of 1947.

Terecita Lopez of Louisville is another local girl who graduated from the Santa Fe School, Class of 1949. She works as a key puncher for a local insurance company and is planning to visit home in New Mexico this summer.

The Fourth Avenue Baptist Church for the Deaf held a benefit supper March 11 to raise funds for the Scholarship project which is used to enable young men to become missionaries to the Deaf, sending them to College or to Seminaries. Chairman of the March 11th benefit was Mrs. Richard Hay and helping her were Mesdame Z. Emory and F. George.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jennings are the latest to become home owners and have moved out to Crestwood, a suburb of Louisville. The big feed mill where Wilbur worked was destroyed by fire last year and Wilbur has been working at clearing off the wreckage and rebuilding the mill.

Mr. Wm. Hovious has returned to work at the Times Journal after being on the sick list. Mrs. Katie Smith is also up and about again after two months illness. Friends are glad to see both of them feeling chipper again.

Mrs. Edith Morrison, who was suddenly taken ill while visiting her husband, James, coach of the Danville School for the Deaf, spent a week in McDowell Hospital but is now fully restored to health, we are happy to report.

Dick and Vellie Hay motored down to the farm of Dick's people during March and stopped to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, who also live on a farm. Mrs. King, nee Lottie Grider, has her widowed mother living with her. Charles said that Lottie is a big help to him with the farm chores and both of them adore life on the farm.

A baby son came to gladden the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin of Dayton, Ohio, March 25th. The baby has been named Raymond, Jr. The Martins used to live here in Louisville and friends were happy to see them again when they visited the Louisville Club in mid-April.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cundiff entertained at a housewarming for their daughter and son-in-law, the Herbert Allens, April 16th. Many useful gifts were showered on the two and in charge of the party besides the Cundiffs were Mesdames Kolb, Whittley and Jennings.

Mrs. Bertie Cundiff entertained at a small

get-together party March 17th with "500" pin-ochle occupying the guests most of the time. Among those present were Katie Smith, Rose Mueller, Mrs. Wm Hovious, Mrs. Bohnert and Mrs. Walton.

Bill Mallman has returned from the Union Printers Home in Colorado and seems to be fully recovered from the accident he had in Florida last August when he fell into the open hatch of a fishing boat and suffered eleven broken ribs. Bill is back at work as a proof reader at the Courier Journal. He enjoyed a recent visit from his brother, Hugo, also of Florida, the 9th of April. Hugo himself was involved in an auto accident not long ago which left him minus a finger on his right hand and deep scars on his forehead. iswuk(rohlHnwhno.t

April 16th Jack S. Calveard piloted a brand new single-engine, four seater Piper Cub to Lexington with passengers Miss Mary Grever, Fred Hutcheson, and George Kannapell. They took in the races at Keeneland just across the highway from the Airport and returned to Louisville at 4:30 p.m. Jack's passengers in the plane, which was rented for the trip, say they had a lot of fun and Jack is a good pilot.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tincher, Carl Shawn and Mr. and Mrs. George Kannapell attended the 50th Anniversary Banquet of the Dayton Division No. 8, NFSD, March 9th returning to Louisville the following day.

Mrs. Rose B. Mueller took a trip downtown just before Easter intent upon the purchase of a pretty new Easter Bonnet. Finding just what she wanted, Rose wore it home and then discovered that she had left her old hat at the store. Calling up the saleslady, Rose was informed that her hat was nowhere to be found and the saleslady could only surmise that it had been sold. Rose is not exactly unhappy about the transaction; she has a new and becoming Easter bonnet and she hopes that the lady who bought her old one is equally well pleased. Rose also lost a pair of gloves and wonders if someone bought them too.

On Sunday evening, Easter Day, the Louisville Club was the scene of an Easter Parade with pretty Terecita Lopez winning first prize for the loveliest outfit and Mrs. Edith Morrison placing 2nd. Third prize went to Mrs. Jo Ann Taylor; 4th to Mrs. Charlene Lynch and 5th to Carrie Sue Procknow. Sixth prize was taken by Mrs. Charles Gall. All were folding money and the winners mightily pleased.

Miss Terecita Lopez is the new secretary for the Louisville Association of the Deaf and all correspondence should be addressed to her at the YWCA, Second and Broadway, Louisville 2, Kentucky.

Kentucky correspondent for THE SILENT WORKER is Mrs. Richard Hay, 640 Camp St., Louisville 3, Ky. Mrs. Hay will be happy to include news of Kentucky people and we hope folks will cooperate with her so that we can include Kentucky every month.

COLORADO . . .

The AAAD Tournament is over, and now Denverites are considering the NAD Convention to be held in Cleveland and the Frat Convention to be held in Buffalo.

Denver was well represented at the AAAD by Bill and Eva Fraser, Herb and Harriett Votaw, James Lane, James Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faes.

Mrs. Charles Billings and daughter Kathy accompanied the Frasers on their trip, which covered three weeks, beginning March 26th. The first week was leisurely spent in New Mexico and Arizona. At Mesa, Arizona, they witnessed an exhibition game between the Chicago team and the Cleveland Indians. Mrs. Billings and Kathy were taken to Long Beach, California, where she spent the remainder of her visit with her mother. The Frasers spent

(continued on page 18)

I AM WONDERING

why are not more of the deaf taking advantage of the liberal protection offered by the oldest insurance company in America — at same rates as to the hearing.

For your future security and peace of mind, write me before "too late!"

MARCUS L. KENNER, Agent
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
150 W. 22nd St. • New York 11, N. Y.

Hebrew Assn. Plans Convention

The Hebrew Association of the Deaf of New York wishes to announce that it has formed a committee to organize a convention on a nationwide scale.

The purpose of the convention is to bring together Jewish deaf throughout the United States, to foster fellowship among them, to rekindle their religious spirit, and to develop closer relations and understanding between members of the Jewish faith and those of the Christian faith.

The tentative date of the convention has been set for July, 1956, and the location is to be New York City.

The committee would like to hear from those of the Jewish faith as to their opinions regarding the convention. They would like to know how many will attend, and if Jewish deaf elsewhere feel that it is necessary to hold a national convention. To what extent will they be willing to contribute to the success of the convention?

Persons interested in this convention are requested to communicate with Harold Steinman, Secretary of the convention committee, 171 West 85th street, New York, N.Y.

The Silent Printer

By Ray F. Stallo

969 F Street, Apt. 4
San Bernardino, Calif.



As you folks read this the great 75th Anniversary Convention of the National Association of the Deaf will be only a month away. Seventy-five years is a long, long time and much has happened since 1880. About that time the great search for a practical typesetting machine was on. Mark Twain was sinking a fortune in the development of one that was destined to be a failure and Mergenthaler was hard at work on what was to be the familiar Linotype. The presses in those days were powered by steam or by the muscle of the brawny pressman. Whole groups of printing offices were gathered on one street in many of our larger cities and were powered by a steam plant. Each shop contributed its share toward the maintenance of the steam plant and the power was delivered by means of a long shaft running underground. Each printing office was connected with the shaft by means of a large leather belt and pulley. Some few large offices had their own steam engines and proudly advertised themselves as "Steam Printers." Offset lithography was unknown, such lithography as was practiced was of the old stone variety as first invented by Senefelter and was limited to printing circus posters, show bills and the like. It was the day of the tramp printer of song and legend, of those aristocrats of the road who traveled up and down the land as fancy dictated, sometime "on the plush" as a paid passenger and sometimes "on the rods" as fortune smiled or frowned on them.

A new vocational building in process of construction at the New Mexico School will include an enlarged and modernized printing department, according to Supt. Marshall S. Hester. The new equipment planned for is a Little Giant Press and perhaps a larger cylinder, as funds permit. Another piece of equipment in the works is a 17x22 Big Chief Offset press. As far as we know this will mark the first installation of a larger offset press in any school for the deaf. Several have smaller offset presses in the duplicator category but New Mexico will be the first with truly production equipment. It is hoped that more of our schools will start offering instruction in offset printing. It is a large and rapidly growing field which is begging desperately for competent workmen.

A recent item in the trade papers mentioned a brochure entitled "The Printing Industry Offers you a Career" sponsored by the Educational Council of the Graphic Arts Industry. It is handsomely printed in two colors and contains plenty of illustrations. This is another indication that the choice of the trade of printing as a life work is a wise one providing the chooser has the natural aptitude for the trade. That is true not only for hearing boys and girls but for deaf boys and girls as well. The brochure can be obtained by writing to the Educational Council of the Graphic Arts Industry, Inc., 719 15th St., N.W., Washington 5, D.C.

There has been a tendency on the part of the vocational departments of our schools for the deaf toward "Vocational Arts" type of training rather than to offer true vocational training. This tendency is a step in the wrong direction. Vocational Arts type of schools make no attempt to train boys and girls in any one trade but rather to subject them to a number of trades so that the pupils can make a choice after leaving school. It may be that such a vocational program results in the most good for the greatest number in hearing schools but we think that deaf boys and girls can best be helped by true vocational training. Under vocational training programs the deaf get understanding assistance designed to minimize their inability to hear. In the work-a-day world few workers have the time or the understanding to coach a deaf apprentice. Therefore we believe that our schools for the deaf should offer a program which will take the place of the first year or so of apprenticeship as nearly as possible.

Speaking, as we were a while back, of the days when the NAD was first established, it will be remembered that beards were all the fashion. It might also be pointed out that the word "obey" was in the marriage ceremony and that the man was the lord and master in his own home. Can our own popularity with the fair sex mean that the ladies unconsciously yearn for those days of masterful, bearded men?

Women wanted. Temporary, six months. Mail postcards. Good handwriting or typewriter. Box 47, Watertown, Mass.

1885 M.A.D. 1955

Plan to attend the

31st Convention 70th Anniversary

Minnesota Association of
the Deaf, Inc.

Camp Lake Hubert
Brainerd, Minnesota

Take Highway 371 north of Brainerd for
12 miles, then follow signs

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

Sept. 2 Sept. 3 Sept. 4

ENTIRE CAMP RESERVED FOR THE DEAF
MEMBERS AND FRIENDS ARE INVITED
ENJOY THREE GLORIOUS DAYS IN
THIS GREAT PAUL BUNYAN LAND

Dancing ★ Swimming ★ Boating
Canoeing ★ Fishing

BANQUET SATURDAY EVENING
ALL DAY PICNIC SUNDAY

RATES: \$8 per day. This includes meals,
lodging, banquet, picnic dinner, use of
boats, etc. Children under 8 years \$5
a day.

EXCELLENT MEALS ARE PROMISED!
Bring your own sheets, pillow cases, and
towels, if possible. Blankets will
be furnished.

For chartered bus reservation to camp
from St. Paul write to Gordon Allen, 2223
19th Avenue N.E., Minneapolis 18, Minn.

Other information may be had from
WESLEY LAURITSEN, President
Minnesota School for the Deaf
Faribault, Minnesota

— or —
MRS. MYRTLE ALLEN, Secretary
2223 19th Avenue N.E.
Minneapolis 18, Minnesota

Make Your Reservations Early!



LEROY L. DUNING
Chairman, Local Committee



RAYMOND GRAYSON
Secretary



HILBERT C. DUNING
Publicity Director

*You Are
Cordially Invited*

TO ATTEND

75th N. A. D. ANNIVERSARY DIAMOND JUBILEE

AT HOTEL SHERATON-GIBSON, CHICAGO, ILL.

July 2 - 9, 1955

Program Highlights:

SATURDAY
JULY 2

Softball Tournament
Stage Presentation
Informal reception and free refreshments

SUNDAY
JULY 3

Registration
Church Services
Round Table Conference
Softball playoffs

MONDAY
JULY 4

Picnic at beautiful Martz Grove in Kentucky. A shady grove where everyone can find enjoyment. Games . . . Swimming . . . Boating . . . Fishing. Price \$1.50 on combination ticket includes admission and picnic dinner.

TUESDAY
JULY 5

Registration
Business Session
A rip-roaring N.A.D. rally. Plenty of comedy and a bang-up good time. This is FREE.

WEDNESDAY
JULY 6

Coney Island . . . the playground of the world. Swimming, boating, amusement rides, dancing to a famous band at Moonlite Gardens, games. Transportation by chartered bus, admission to Coney Island, admission to Moonlite Gardens, and a sumptuous chicken dinner . . . all for only \$3.25 on your combination ticket. Chess tournament.

NRSARY NVENTION

TI, OHIO



THE LOCAL COMMITTEE—Top row, left to right: Clarence Bender, William Busby, James Frazer, Robert Hulley, William Goodpastor, Gus Straus, Frank Kiefer., Second row: Rosemary McHugh, Mary Bender, Ann Benedict, Elizabeth Bacheberle, Helen Healey, Flora Crews. Front row: Pearl Daulton, Hilbert C. Duning, LeRoy L. Duning, Raymond Grayson, Bessie Kiefer.

THURSDAY
JULY 7

Registration

Business Session. Chess tournament.

Banquet . . . the high spot of the week. A chance to meet famous deaf and hearing people at one gathering may never come again. A floor show you will talk about for months. A delicious dinner served by the Sheraton-Gibson famous southern chefs. A full course dinner from soup to nuts, tip included. Only \$6.75 on your combination ticket.

FRIDAY
JULY 8

Business Session.

Castle Farm, Cincinnati's most famous night club . . . where all the stars go for a good time. We've arranged a wonderful time for your last night in Cincinnati. A first class "name" band. Dancing . . . beer . . . soft drinks . . . snacks—all free. A dance contest for Waltz, Jitterbug and Mambo with big prizes and trophies . . . and a BIG SURPRISE. Sorry, that's a secret! Only \$4.00 on your combination ticket. Remember, everything is FREE.

SATURDAY
JULY 9

Reserved for business session if necessary.

Greater Cincinnati Silent Club open all day Sunday.

Note: IN ORDER TO REGISTER AT THE CONVENTION YOU MUST BE MEMBERS OF THE N.A.D. ONLY \$2.00 PER YEAR OR \$20.00 FOR LIFE.

Once Attended, Never Forgotten

The program of the 1955 convention is complete and now the members of the Local Committee await the opportunity to make the visit to Cincinnati, Ohio, a thoroughly enjoyable and informative experience for all N.A.D. members and friends who are interested in a GREATER N.A.D. Officials of State and Affiliated Associations are especially urged to attend. So let's see you at the convention. It will be worth many times its cost in time and money to you in keeping you up-to-the-minute on progress of the N.A.D. and Affiliated Associations, to say nothing of the good times you will have in meeting old friends as well as the leaders of your N.A.D.

For Reservations . . . write to
GUS STRAUS
3319 S. Woodmont Street
Cincinnati 13, Ohio

For Pre-Registration and Convention
Tickets, write to:
Miss Pearl Daulton, Registrar
4168 Webster St., Norwood 12, Ohio



SWinging . . .

(continued from page 15)

a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Rabb at Whittier, California. A side trip was taken to Northern California where they visited San Francisco, Berkeley, and Oakland, and spent two days visiting the Sequoia National Park and Yosemite National Park before returning to Los Angeles. Bill was the delegate from the Silent Athletic Club of Denver. The rest of their visit was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anderson (nee Thelma Long of Denver) at their home in Worchester, California. The Frasers also visited San Diego. Mrs. Billings and Kathy made the return trip with the Frasers.

Herb and Harriett Votaw took their two weeks vacation, leaving April 2nd with James Sweeney as their passenger. Stops were made at Hoover Dam, Las Vegas, and Boulder City before reaching Glendale, California, where James was left. The Votaws went on to San Diego and Old Mexico before returning to Los Angeles for the Tournament. Many former Coloradoans, classmates or schoolmates of Herb's were met, including Archie and Aleen Chaboude of Mountain View, Calif. They had not seen each other since 1940, when both boys graduated from the Colorado School. After the tourney, James Sweeney took a plane back to Denver, and the Votaws went on to Northern California, where they spent three days in San Francisco and vicinity. Leo Jacobs, an instructor at the California School, and Feature Editor of THE SILENT WORKER, conducted a "tour" through the school for the Votaws and invited them to lunch with him. At the school Herb met Erwin Marshall, formerly Boys' Supervisor at the Colorado School, now an instructor at the California School, for the first time in 15 years, and Mr. Marshall invited them to his home to meet his wife, also a former Coloradoan, and they were dinner guests. The return trip to Denver was made with stops at Sacramento, Calif., Reno, Nevada, and Salt Lake City, Utah. The most interesting part of the trip was in Northern California, especially San Francisco, with its Chinatown, Fishermen's Wharf, Golden Gate Park, and the bridges. On the trip Herb took a total of about 50 color shots, which will be 35mm color slides, one of his many hobbies.

James Lane made his trip to the tourney by plane, arriving late Thursday and leaving Sunday.

While in California, James Sweeney presented an engagement ring to a charming lass of Glendale, Calif. The date has been set for some time in September.

As far as we know, Mr. and Mrs. James Tuskey and Russell DeHaven will attend the NAD Convention in Cincinnati. Charles D. Billings will be the delegate of the Denver Frat Division to the N.F.S.D. convention to be held in Buffalo, New York.

MINNESOTA . . .

Paul E. Kees, who had been planning for years to retire but couldn't make up his mind, finally came around to it the other day. However, just before that, he asked for and got three weeks' vacation with pay. Upon his retirement the Minneapolis Star and Tribune chapel presented Paul with a \$75 farewell gift. Paul's retirement was most likely brought on after he had had a lot of trouble with his leg since December. Everyone agrees that at 81 years young, our Paul is entitled to sit back and take it easy.

William Fry, a fisherman par excellence, was pictured in a Dassel, Minnesota, newspaper not long ago. Photo showed William with the two-pound walleye he caught while ice-fishing. He was awarded a prize by the Dassel Rod and Gun Club for catching the first fish following the opening of the fishing contest February 13.

Betty Plonshinsky was feeling rather under the weather until she entered St. Paul's Hospital for a goitre operation. Since then Betty declares she feels like a new person and she certainly does look chipper these days.

The Francis Colburns recently bought a new home into which they have moved. Meanwhile they are renting their old house and the rental money goes a long way toward clearing up the mortgage on the new one. Big deal!

INDIANA . . .

Boyce Williams was guest speaker at the Indiana Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association Feb. 12. Mr. Williams brought all the old Gallaudetians up-to-date on the affairs of the college and his speech was greatly appreciated.

While in Indianapolis, Mr. Williams was the house guest of the Richard Kennedys. The Kennedys had a party in honor of Mr. Williams in their home Feb. 13.

The people of Indianapolis were shocked to hear of the death of Amy Lou, the five-weeks-old daughter of the Thomas Staffords, March 5th. The death was due to some form of suffocation. Funeral services were held in the Moore and Kirk Mortuary. Miss Susan Christian of the deaf school interpreted. A large number of the deaf from Indianapolis and other parts of the state attended the services. We extend our sincerest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Stafford in their sad loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Crowder of Detroit, Michigan, stopped in Indianapolis March 26 while on their way to the national basketball tourney in Los Angeles, California. They are planning to take movie pictures of their trip. While in Indianapolis, they were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whisman.

Also planning to go to California for the same affair was Charles Whisman. He was rather disappointed he could not join the Crowders, but teaching duties wouldn't let him leave until April 6.

March 25-26 was the date of the Archibald Home annual rally. The blizzard during that weekend kept many would-be participants away, but regardless, two turkeys and a ham were completely disposed of.

Anthony Hajna was called to Vermont by the death of his mother Feb. 16. We all extend our sincerest sympathy to Tony.

Feb. 11 a midnight fire caused by a defective chimney or electric wires roared through the six-room home of the Donald Herrans, causing an unestimated amount of damage which ran into the thousands. At the time the fire broke out, the Herrans, who are from La Porte, were in Indianapolis. Luckily, they carried insurance on the house, and are now busily remodeling it.

A miscellaneous shower was tendered at the Charles Berg home, Michigan City, for Miss Lillian Diedrich. Her marriage to William Chaote of Hobart, Ind., will be solemnized April 16.

March 12 was the date the N.A.D. group from Cincinnati, Ohio, gave the play, "Sally and Two Sailors" in Indianapolis. Mrs. Helen Whisman can boast of entertaining almost all of the out-of-towners at her home at this time. Managing to find places to sleep there were Gus Straus, Leroy Dunning, Pearl Daulton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodpaster of Cincinnati, and Susan Grever and George Kannapell of Louisville, Ky.

While Mrs. Whisman was entertaining her guests, her husband, Charles, attended a Shrine bowling tourney in Detroit, Mich.

OKLAHOMA . . .

Ruth Green Wallace of Dallas was a visitor to the Oklahoma City Silent Club the end of January. Ruth is employed by North American Aircraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gilreath (nee Betty Watson) of Heavener were made very happy

not long ago by the arrival of twin daughters. We are extremely regretful to say that one of the little girls died soon after birth.

Four young deaf people have enrolled at Oklahoma A. and M. Tech at Okmulgee this semester and are now receiving trade training. Roy Redeagel of Quapaw and Muriel Thomas of Crowder are learning dry-cleaning; Ralph Shedeck, auto mechanics; and Wilson Mann of Temple, linotyping. Ralph is the brother of our Oklahoma correspondent, Bernice Shedeck, of Yukon, Okla. All four of them have already made themselves a part of the campus life and Miss Thomas was elected yearbook Queen by the dry cleaning department and rehabilitation center.

The Lloyd Bridges of Guthrie have moved to Dallas. Lloyd is giving up his job in Guthrie to enroll for a year of instruction in a school of printing in Dallas. Margie is working for the Dallas Morning News. Good luck to the young couple!

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Tulsa welcomed a baby son the 7th of February and congratulations are in order to the happy little family.

Katherine Matheson drove up the other day to surprise us with her new '55 Ford Fairlane. Katherine admits that the color scheme is a bit loud, red and white, but she likes it, so!

Dwight Duck of the South Carolina School faculty was home in Davis during the winter for a brief holiday.

Tince and Phyllis Brown of Sulphur are enjoying their 1955 Plymouth and Willis Melton has traded in his old Chevrolet for a '52 model.

We learn that Vaudia Kendrick is now a supervisor of the intermediate girls at the Maryland School for the Deaf and Vaudia says she hopes to return to Oklahoma during her summer vacation.

Shawnee is to play host to the Oklahoma Association of the Deaf Convention August 5, 6, and 7, and headquarters will be the Aldridge Hotel. Here is hoping all you former "Okies" are planning to attend.

Millie Long, Bernice Shedeck, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Davis motored down to Dallas to attend the Aux-Frat meeting the first Saturday of April. They greatly enjoyed meeting their Dallas sisters and visiting at the Dallas Club.

NEW YORK . . .

Jerome Schapiro, an employee of Lane Bryant of Fifth Avenue, was given a party by the company upon completion of his 25 years with the concern. Jerry was presented with a beautiful gold watch, a time piece he will treasure forever.

A similar occasion took place at the New York Daily News in honor of Louis Uhlberg's 25 years at the Etaoin. Louis also received a watch in return for his 25 years of faithful service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goldwasser recently celebrated their 50th annus of wedded bliss together. Their son, Lew, took them out to dinner and to the circus. A family dinner including the rest of the Goldwasser clan is being planned at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kerner went that-a-way! They headed down Florida-way planning to take in a full month of the fabulous sunshine.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Soll and they now have two young and beautiful daughters.

Max Friedman winged his way westward in early April, not for adventure as Henry Ward Beecher admonished all young men, but to take in the 11th Annual AAAD Basketball Tournament in Los Angeles April 6 to 9th. Max attended as the Eastern representative met many old friends and acquired many new ones during his brief visit.

(continued on page 20)

World Congress to Meet

The Second World Congress of the Deaf is to meet in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, August 23-27 of this year. The information on the Congress in the paragraphs following is taken from a communication received from Dragolub Vukotic, president of the association of the deaf in Yugoslavia, and in charge of the organizing committee for the World Congress.

The agenda of the Congress includes reports on the work of the World Federation of the Deaf, papers to be read on future forms of international co-operation of the deaf, and reports of delegates from various countries on the problems of the deaf. In addition to plenary sessions the Congress will work in six commissions (questions of organization, unification of means for communication among the deaf, and rehabilitation,—audiological, educational, vocational and social). On the last day resolutions will be passed and recommendations put forward for the solution of this great social problem of today. In honor of the Congress there will be an international exhibition of works of deaf artists, writers and scientists as well as of professional literature and other literature on deafness.

In the afternoons and evenings during the Congress there will be folklore dances and film shows, international sport meetings among deaf competitors, and visits to institutions in Zagreb and sightseeing. After the Congress, excursions are planned to romantic mountainous regions and to the seaside as well as circular tours in Yugoslavia. The prices of board and lodging are very reasonable. Each country can send six official delegates (for six commissions) while all the others can attend the Congress as private members.

The Congress has the great aim of rallying the most adept deaf from all countries as well as workers for the deaf; teachers and educators, audiologists and otologists, social workers and vocational guidance workers, in order (1) to discuss the possibilities of applying the newest technical and scientific achievements for the deaf, (2) to exchange their views in the light of their experiences, (3) to make recommendations to international organizations and governments for the modern rehabilitation of the deaf, (4) to correlate institutions for the deaf (schools, clinics, institutes, publishing houses), and (5) to set up permanent sections at the World Federation of the Deaf, that will continue to work on these tasks after the Congress.

Washington Couple Honored

Ritzville is a small farming town in the State of Washington with a community spirit as generous as the rolling wheat lands that surround it. One of its projects is the annual honor accorded to the first baby born in Adams County, where it is located.

This year, the first baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rehn, of Ritzville.

The Rehns are a young deaf couple who operate a wheat ranch in the area. Mrs. Rehn is the former Dorothy Thoe of California. Victor is a Washington lad and a graduate of the Vancouver school.

Having had four daughters in succession, the son, alone, would have been enough cause for rejoicing... the gifts and honors were an unexpected but thoroughly enjoyed *bonus*, according to Dorothy. As for Victor, he promptly went out and bought a '55 Pontiac. Cigars might have been a cheaper way of celebrating but they somehow didn't fit his expansive mood.

Among the gifts they received were: *Number one on the list, FREE HOSPITAL EXPENSES*, an electric bottle warmer, a gold ring and a silver spoon, baby powder and lotion set, baby book, two cases of baby food, one dozen diapers, Playtex pads and panty, baby blanket, nursery chair, educator set, eight boxes of Pablum, a five-dollar gift certificate, and baby's first haircut free when needed!

The parents weren't forgotten, either. They were given an Electric Clock to wake them up for the 3 a.m. feedings and a flashlight to light their way to that nocturnal chore. Mrs. Rehn was given a bouquet of flowers and Victor, 10 very choice cigars. (They also hereby receive the congratulations of THE SILENT WORKER! — Ed.)

They also received a year's free subscription to the *Ritzville Journal-Times*, and one of the first items they cut out to paste in their scrap-book was headed:



FIRST BABY OF 1955

VICTOR REHNS ARE PARENTS OF FIRST BABY

The winner of the treasure chest of gifts offered by the Ritzville merchants to the first 1955 baby from the Ritzville, Benge, Washtucna school districts is an 8-pound, 4-ounce boy born at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Adams County Memorial Hospital.

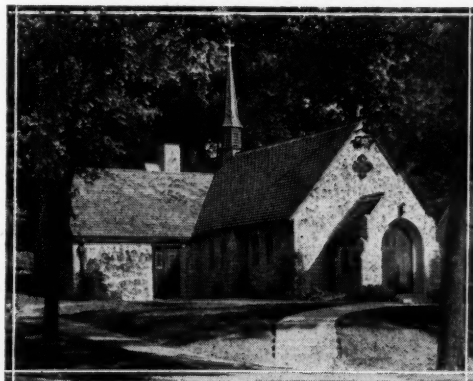
His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rehn, who live on a farm about six miles west of Ritzville. The champ was delivered by Dr. Charles Smick.

Rehn is the son of John Rehn, who lives in Ritzville. Mrs. Rehn is the mother of three daughters by a previous marriage. Their last names are Thoe and all are enrolled in the Ritzville schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Rehn also are parents of a 4-year old daughter. So Baby 1955 is the first son in the family.

The Rehn baby established some sort of a record by being born on January 12, for this is the latest the first baby contest has ever had to wait for a king.

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Miss Charene Shadid became the bride of Clyde Clark in a double ring ceremony Feb. 6 at St. Elijah Orthodox Church, Oklahoma City, with the Rev. Michale Welborn officiating and Mrs. Irene Danner of Sulphur interpreting. Charene attended the Oklahoma School briefly and graduated from an Oklahoma City high school. Clyde is a product of the Oklahoma School. Following a brief honeymoon, the couple returned to make their home in Oklahoma City, where Clyde is employed with an electrical company.

SWinging . . .

(continued from page 18)

Mr. Herbert B. Rothenberg and Miss Hertha Gross plan to take their marriage vows the 22nd of May and will honeymoon in a place they refer to as Shangri La.

Mrs. Sidney Goldberg recently went under the knife. A major operation was performed and at this writing Mal is well on the road to good health again.

Miss Mary Ann Grossinger, hearing daughter of the famed Grossingers of up-state New York, is a student at the University of Michigan. We hear that Mary Ann has her pretty nose completely buried in her books like a true scholar.

Murray Finkelstein had a freak accident recently. Although details are lacking, Murray was hospitalized with a swollen leg, which necessitated a blood transfusion.

Lew Goldwasser is a man of distinction, truly. He had the good fortune to witness Sir Winston Churchill debate in the House of Commons during his recent visit to England and the Continent.

Ernest Marshall recently staged quite a program. In the show were Miss Betty Guttman, who rendered "The Star Spangled Banner" and a one-act comedy entitled "Hard Boiled Egg." Miss Sally Auerbach gave out with "My Rival" to end a highly entertaining evening.

Fred Katz is a lucky man, having recently received the gift of a brand new 1955 Dodge sedan from his father.

Mrs. Griffith and daughter Virginia vacationed down to Miami, Florida, and while there they took part in a radio quiz program, winning a free trip to Havana, Cuba.

Mr. H. Borgstrand recently underwent major surgery, remaining at the Lexington Hospital for some weeks. He is now at home again and gets about with the aid of a cane.

Mr. Maurice Werner went on a trip to Minneapolis, Minn., recently, the purpose of the journey being to lead Mrs. Ann Sagal to the altar. The happy couple will return from their honeymoon to make their home here in New York.

The Lutheran Church of Long Island and New Jersey staged an Easter play at the Trenton, N. J., School for the Deaf. The play was widely acclaimed as one of the best.

Miss Margot Borgstrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Borgstrand, is sailing to Europe and Asia, where she will serve as a sort of instructor in dancing and an interpreter of foreign languages. Miss Borgstrand has been to Europe before, so the journey is not a novelty to her. We all wish her a pleasant journey to those far-off lands.

CALIFORNIA . . .

News of the southland this month must necessarily center around the recent 11th Annual AAAD Basketball Tournament which ended April 9th after four hectic, fun-filled days crowded with the excitement of the tournament itself and the many side events during which old friends greeted each other with hugs, kisses, and knuckle-cracking handclaps of pure happiness. Passed into ancient history now is the big tournament but the memory lingers on and will linger on forever in the memory of those fortunate people who attended. Our own Thomas W. Elliott, chairman of the Nationals, and newly elected President of the AAAD, far out-did himself as a master of entertainment. And let us not forget those

men who labored three long years to insure the success of "Tom's Tournament"; let us thank them once more before the events of April 6-9 pass on into legend. Tom himself, we cannot praise enough and his vice-chairman, Einer Rosenkjar; George B. Elliott, Tom's right hand man; Connie Marchione, Frank Bush, Max Thompson, Toivo Lindholm, Leonard J. Meyer, Wallace K. Gibson, Florian Caligiuri, Fred LaMonto, Louis Dyer, Odean Rasmussen, Art Kruger, and George Dietrich — each and every one of them could well sit back and rest on their laurels for the remainder of their lives. However, we predict they won't... they will go right on staging the most magnificent events southern California has ever known.

For us, the Nationals really began when AAAD President Troy Hill planed into Los Angeles April 3rd. From then on it was just one hectic week and we met more people and forgot more names than ever before. Wednesday night, April 6th, found almost everyone at the swanky Hotel Ambassador for the registration and social. Harriet Votaw and good looking Herb were among the first we met whilst viewing the magnificent array of trophies displayed in the hotel lobby. Truth to tell, Harriet gets prettier every day and the loss of many pounds recently has only added to her attractiveness. Bob and Sally Miller and quite a bunch including the Doerfers, were down from San Francisco. Herb and Loel Schreiber arrived later in the evening to introduce us to Marion Allen of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Worzel of New York. The AAAD executive meeting cornered quite a few, though we managed to make the acquaintance of S. Robey Burns before he was carted off to the conclave. Meeting Robey was the highlight of the festivities, at least to Jerry, since John had known him for years and years and had talked of him endlessly.

It was not until Thursday night at the first session of games that we hugged BBB and his Caroline, down from Oakland. Also from Oakland and Berkeley and area were the Harry Jacobs, Leo Jacobs, the Lester Naftalys, Rhoda Clark, Tony Yovino-Young, Mary and Vasken Aghabalian, Bill and Florence West, Bernard Bragg and almost everyone we have ever met. Mr. and Mrs. John Weins of Taft were noted amongst the bunch from the Bakersfield area and from Tucson, Arizona, we met the Sladeks, the Acunas, Neumanns, the Cravens, and from Phoenix were Fern and Gil Leon, together with their tall young son, Russell, who promises someday to play on a championship team.

Friday morning we made the acquaintance of two we had long wanted to meet, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fleishman, house guests of Tom and Becky Elliott. We started out once to get autographs of all those famous people pictured in Lenny Meyer's super tournament program booklet but gave it up after cornering Len Warshawsky, George Elliott, Troy Hill, and Tom W. Been kicking ourselves around ever since for not getting Alex to sign and wonder if Charles Whisman would return our booklet if we mailed it to him for his autograph? We plan to frame that swell photo of Art Kruger, to whom the booklet was dedicated.

Popularity Queen Etta Priester and her two Princesses Hope Beasley and Maxine Hubay made a mighty pretty picture in their tiaras and Mary Max Thompson as Miss Deaf America was pictured on TV late Saturday afternoon though too few of us remembered to stop by a television set that day. Beverly (Mrs. Jack) McCallon came out a close second to Mary Max at the Beauty Contest at the Ambassador pool, where most of us spent our time eyeing handsome Buddy Rogers of the movies.

Many visitors remained for several days after the close of the tournament. Troy Hill spent more than a week visiting his daughter

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Association of the Deaf

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Kay and his son-in-law whilst Lenny Warshawsky went up to San Francisco and returned to Los Angeles again before going back home. Chester Janczak of the Milwaukee Champions was seen out at Knott's Berry Farm the following week and Charles Wilson of the Little Rock team stayed over long enough to go deep sea fishing out of Long Beach. John Wurde-mann was a guest of the Art Krugers after the tournament, as was Len Warshawsky, and the Alex Fleischmans stayed over at Tom and Becky Elliott's. John and Dorothy Young played hosts to Max Friedman of New York, who planed out to take in the tournament as delegate from the Eastern area. Darlene Acuna of Tucson joined us as the only two feminine delegates to the AAAD, which is more than in the past, isn't it? We predict that someday the femmes are gonna take over in a big way.

Well, there is more to it than that, but we have a bit of other news to record this month. Plans are being made to journey up to Oakland for the big Bowling Association tournament the end of May and Lenore Bible tells us she is sponsoring a team again this year to be known as Bible's Angels. Good luck, Lenore!

Maud Thompson and Angelo Skropeta waited a full month before letting the cat outta the bag. Seems that Maud and Angelo were married quietly in Tucson, Arizona, during the FAAD tournament there March 4 and 5. Congratulations are in order. The newlyweds are living temporarily at Maud's apartment in Los Angeles and making plans for

eventually buying a place of their own. Just looking at them is enough to assure you that Mr. and Mrs. Skropeta are mighty happy.

Lester William Murdock, erstwhile of Dallas and now living in Houston, spent ten days as guests of Joe and Cora Park in San Pedro during the Nationals. Lester and Joe had not seen each other in 14 years and it was a gala reunion for them with Lester hoping to return for a longer visit at a later date. Other former Texans who enjoyed seeing Lester were the Jay Griders and the Earl Harmonsons together with Ellen and Virgil Grimes.

Last month we asked about the new 1955 automobiles we've noticed being driven by local deaf folk . . . so Carolyn Pokorak approached us recently to tell us that she and Frank are the owners of one of those luscious 1955 Plymouths and conveyed the information that Odean and Virginia Rasmussen have also acquired a 1955 Plymouth. We are happy to record the news herein but we know there are many more new car owners on the loose and we'd like to know about them.

Basketball tournaments may come and go but baby showers, wedding anniversary celebrations, and the like seem to go on forever. Latest couple to be so complimented were Edith and Elmer Watt, who were feted on their 25th wedding anniversary by sister-in-law Mrs. Henry (Bessie) Watt the afternoon of Sunday, April 24, at the Los Angeles Club of the Deaf. Many were the guests who gathered there to congratulate the Watts and wish them many more years of happiness; twenty-

five years is a long time and truly an occasion for celebrating.

Mrs. Faye M. Palmer was tendered a baby shower by her sisters of Los Angeles Division No. 27 Auxiliary Frat Sunday afternoon, April 24th. Mrs. Homer Giles headed the event and we hear that there were so many guests that they had to be entertained a group at a time.

Lynton Rider is acquiring some renown and considerable fame locally for his movie making. April 23rd saw a large turn-out at the Long Beach Club when Lynton showed his film based on the trials and tribulations of a bachelor. Star of the production, in beautiful 16mm color film, was Lynton himself and, being a confirmed (?) bachelor, he played his role to the hilt. Dealing with a young bachelor's search for a wife, the movie's cast also included Iva Smallidge, Ethel Wiley, Hazel Durov, Melvin and Joan Harbert, Charles and Beverly Lamberton, Barbara Harrington, Victoria Cookson, Mrs. Carrie Schlack, and many other local people. Lynton tells us he made a complete movie of the 11th Annual AAAD Tournament and plans to rent out the films to clubs. First local showing will be at the Long Beach Club Saturday night, June 18, if you live in our locality. Lynton is also planning another production and is fast becoming known for his superb mastery of the art of motion picture making.

Lorraine Carey was the recipient of a lovely bridal shower on Feb. 27, given by 15 ladies under the chairmanship of Verda Williams. Lorraine received many nice gifts, and then

★ CLUB DIRECTORY ★

Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write to The Silent Worker,
2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Calif., for information.

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Open 2nd and 4th Saturday Eves. each Month
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on March 26 she invited all the ladies to a buffet supper.

The Hollywood Silent Recreation Club met April 24th to elect officers for the coming year. Results of the balloting were: Lillian Skinner (Mrs. Bob), president; Edwin Preston, vice-president; Roger Skinner, secretary; Bob Skinner, treasurer; Curtis Pasley, financial secretary; and Joe DiVita, Cecil Cowan, Fred Klein, Board of Trustees.

The Hollywood organization once again elected Alvin Klugman as Athletic Director, Alvin's 11th straight year in that capacity, a position he has held since the founding of the Hollywood Club.

Celebrating the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Hollywood Club, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Preston of Pacoima extended an invitation to all members of the Club to attend a backyard barbecue and steak dinner at their lovely home near Van Nuys the afternoon of Saturday, June 11. Old-timers at the HSRC will remember the Prestons as the folks who originally instituted the HSRC ten years ago.

Bay Area Items . . .

Many Bay Area residents made the trip to Los Angeles for the AAAD basketball tournament and all report having had an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Jean Sellner flew to Vancouver, B.C., due to the serious illness of her mother, who passed away several days later. We express our sympathy.

Mrs. Editha Ziegler and Mrs. W. R. Root, of Seattle, stopped two days with the Rev. G. W. Gaertner of Oakland, on their return trip from a vacation at Palm Springs.

Buddy Haggard of St. Louis stopped with Fay Hefington of Oakland while on a flight to the Los Angeles tournament. He expressed much enthusiasm for the wonderful Bay Area.

Mrs. Cora LeClercq entertained a large number of friends in honor of Mrs. Helen Wallace of Seattle, on March 20.

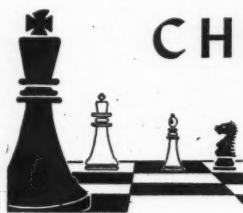
Mrs. Harold Bell has returned to Castro Valley after a delightful trip to San Diego, where her son is stationed for Marine training.

Since the Ford Motor plant has moved from Richmond to Milpitas, a short distance from San Jose, a number of our Bay Area folks employed at the plant have moved to the San Jose vicinity and several have purchased homes there.

Among those stopping in this area after the Los Angeles tournament were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fleischman of Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warshawsky of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zola of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Votaw of Denver. S. Robey Burns of Chicago visited Oakland on his way to the tourney.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hinek and John Goetz of Milwaukee spent several days in Berkeley with Mr. Hinek's cousins.

Mrs. Clara E. Reynolds of Walnut Creek passed away in Martinez on April 12. Funeral services were held in Oakland on the 15th.



CHECKMATE!

By "Loco" Ladner



The NAD Chess Tournament

It is time to give definite information on the NAD Chess Tournament. So here goes:

The Dates: Wednesday, July 6, 9 a.m. all day; Thursday, July 7, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Prizes to be awarded at Banquet on Thursday night.

The Place: Hotel Sheraton-Gibson. Room to be announced at Convention.

Chess Committee: Robert Kannapell, Lawrence Leitson, Emil Ladner.

General Rules

Players must be NAD members who are registered at the Convention. Proof must be submitted to the Chess Committee.

Strict chess rules will be in force. A non-playing referee will be selected to enforce these rules. His decision shall be final.

Chess clocks may be used, if available. Players may consult with the referee to determine time allowance.

Unfinished games will be adjudicated by the referee so as to finish the tournament by five p.m. Thursday.

There may be two groups — one for the A or strong players. Another for B or weaker players. It will depend on the number of entries in each group.

No conversation is allowed between players or between players and spectators while the games are being played.

Players are asked to bring boards and men, if possible.

The entry fee is one dollar per player and will go toward the prize fund. The Committee will decide on how to distribute the prize fund.

Deadline is July 1. Send your entry to Robert Kannapell as soon as possible before this date. Use the entry coupon.

Here is Kannapell's best game of the Second Tournament together with his comments on it. Bob is such an alert player that it is almost suicide to play

an inexact move against him. He is sure to take every advantage of the weak move. Such was the case in this game when White played 7. P-Q5:

Ruy Lopez

White—J. F. Font	Black—R. H. Kannapell
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-KB3	N-QB3
3. B-N5	P-QR3
4. B-R4	N-B3
5. O-O	NxP
6. P-Q4	P-QN4
7. P-Q5(a)	PxB
8. PxN	P-Q3
9. R-K1	B-B4
10. B-K3	B-K2
11. P-B4	B-N5!
12. QxRP	BxN
13. PxB	N-N4
14. BxN	BxB
15. P-B5	O-O
16. PxP	QxP
17. R-Q1	Q-K3
	18. N-B3
	19. N-Q5
	20. NxP(b)
	21. K-N2
	22. P-N3(c)
	23. QR-B1
	24. R-Q7
	25. K-R1(d)
	26. BPxP
	27. R-B2
	28. R/7-Q2
	29. R-O1
	30. R-KB1
	31. Q-QB4
	32. RxP
	33. R-N1ch
	Resigns (e)

(a) As Font puts it, the "Pantzer" Attack, the delight of beginners!

(7. B-N3 is the usual continuation.—Ed.)

(b) If 20. NxP, Q-R6!; 21. NxR?, BxPch; 22. K-R1, B-N6 dis. ch; 23. K-N1, Q-R7ch; 24. K-B1, QxP mate.

(c) Of course, if 22. QxRP, R-N3 wins back the Pawn. Or 22 . . . RxP might be better with attacking possibilities since the enemy King is on the same rank.

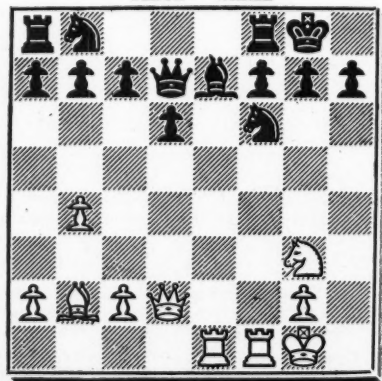
(d) 25. PxP loses a major piece (P-B6ch; 26. KxP, QxR). White cannot afford 25. RxBP on account of Q-R6ch with a powerful attack.

(e) At first glance, any ordinary player will wonder why White resigns prematurely with even material. The position certainly sets forth a good pattern for a problem: White to move and lose! White has no saving move; the choice is either a mate in 3 moves or a loss of a major piece.

Checkmate

This ending should not be difficult for most players. Well-timed sacrifices are needed:

BLACK — WAHLE



WHITE — HARTLAUB

White to move and mate in 7 moves

Solution: White mates in five moves — 1. RxB, QxR; 2. RxN, PxR; 3. N-B5, Q-K5; 4. Q-N5 check, PxQ; 5. N-R6 checkmate.

ENTRY — NAD CHESS TOURNAMENT

I wish to enter the chess tournament at the NAD Convention.

Name

Address

I wish to enter the A..... or B..... group.
(Subject to approval by Chess Committee)

I enclose the entry fee \$.....

Mail to Robert Kannapell, 129 W. Park Place,
Jeffersonville, Indiana, before July 1.

Milwaukee Wins Second Successive AAAD Championship

Janczak Named Outstanding Star . . . Wurdemann, Top Coach; Los Angeles Tourney Acclaimed Greatest of Them All

By Byron B. Burnes

Editor's Note: The following article was written by Byron B. Burnes. We asked him to cover the recent tournament for us, as we would be very busy during and after the meet. He said it would be fun to write sports again — something he hadn't done in many years.



BYRON B. BURNES

Being president of the N.A.D. and Editor-in-Chief of THE SILENT WORKER, he certainly could write sports. In fact, he earned his pin money while a student at Gallaudet reporting sports for the Washington papers. To him go our heartfelt thanks for making this tournament coverage the best in eleven years.

BBB, as he is popularly known among the deaf, is a rabid sports fan. He is proud of the accomplishments of the AAAD during these eleven years. One of his desires has always been to keep the AAAD and the NAD on the most cordial terms, for he thinks they can help each other, and both are working for a good cause.

The accomplishments of the N.A.D. during his administration from 1946 to present include the revival of THE SILENT WORKER and the establishment of headquarters for the Association. It is of interest to note in this connection that before the Chicago convention of the Association in 1937, the urgent need of an official publication and the neces-

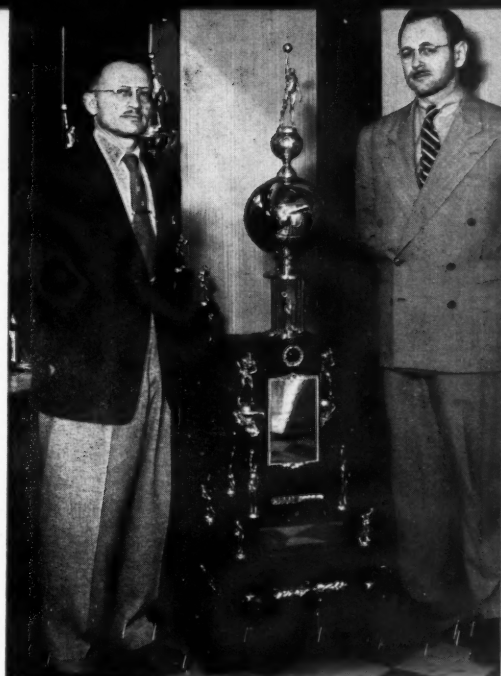
sity of a home office were stressed in some of the publications of the deaf, at least two of which were edited by Mr. Burnes. The lack of response from the NAD membership indicated that the proposals must have seemed wild dreams to the deaf at large. Dreams they were, but President Burnes has made them materialize.

MARK WAIT of Washington, D. C., dropped in a lackadaisical free throw for a cause that was already lost and the gun barked and the curtain came down on the AAAD's greatest tournament, with the team representing Milwaukee Silent Club winning over the Washington, D.C., club 78 to 60 to carry off its second successive national championship.

Yes, this was the greatest of them all — this Eleventh National Basketball Tournament of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf, held in Los Angeles April 6 to 9. It provided the best entertainment, not so much at the games as at numerous events in between; it was the best handled; and it drew the most spectators. That was the verdict of all who attended — it was the greatest tournament of them all.

The Games

From 1500 to 2000 sports fans sat in on this tourney and the eight top deaf teams of the nation provided the thrills. They were the champs of the eight regions of Deafdom. They came from Milwaukee, Tucson, Buffalo, Los Angeles, Washington, Des Moines, Little

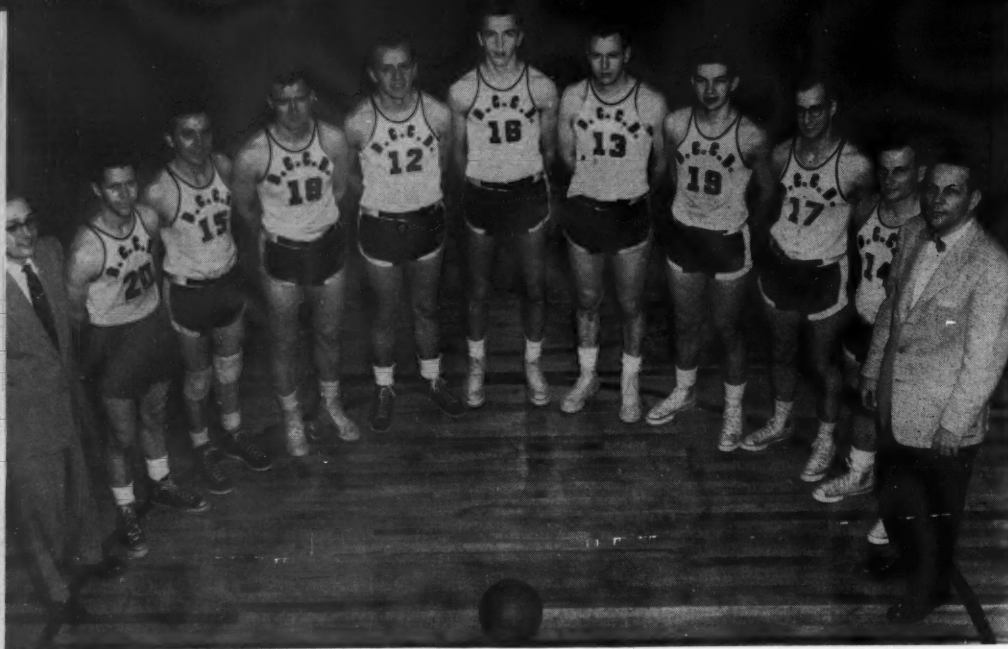


Rock, and Portland, Oregon, appearing in that order. They left the floor of the Venice High School gymnasium after that final gun in the following order: Milwaukee, Washington, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Des Moines, Buffalo, Portland, and Tucson.

The greatest game of the tourney, and one of the greatest in tourney history, was not the championship contest between Milwaukee and Washington. It

Milwaukee Silent Club cage squad had the class and the best balanced quintet in eleven years' history of the AAAD tournaments. Besides class, it had poise, confidence, a strong bench, and a very good coach in Tony Panella, whose word was law and whose orders the team respected, never questioned. The club becomes the second team to win a second consecutive national title. Des Moines did it in 1951 and 1952. Representing this 1955 national championship aggregation are from left to right: Kneeling—Hilary Heck, David Christianson, John Goetz, Donald Reinick, Philip Plocar, Francis Thompson. Standing—Tony Panella (coach), James Meagher, Chester Janczak, Charles Riegert, John Secora, David Leonard, Arthur Hinek, Philip Zola (manager).





Retiring AAAD President Troy E. Hill of Dallas, Texas, prior to the tournament said, "It's the year for Washington." How true, for this team representing the District of Columbia Club of the Deaf finally went up higher than fifth place in the past six meets by taking runner-up honors. Left to right: Robert Hopkins (manager), Leroy Christian, William Brizendine, Conrad Stedrak (captain), Roger Scott, Barry Copeland, Mark Wait, John Miller, Russell Stecker, Frank Turk and John Wurdemann (coach).

was the eighth game of the series, in which Washington dumped a favored Little Rock quint by the wayside and won the right to engage Milwaukee in the final setto. Here was a game they will talk about when other games, and even other tournaments, are forgotten.

Washington won over Little Rock 57 to 56 at the end of a terrific uphill struggle in which they pulled up from a 14-point deficit during the last eight minutes to edge ahead, and to win in the very last fraction of a second, even after that final fraction had vanished in the smoke of the timekeeper's gun.

It had been the pre-game consensus of most of the tourney fans that the Washington cagers had little chance against the highly-touted hoopsters from the razorback country. Little Rock was steeped in tourney experience, a perennial combatant; it carried on its roster the fabulous Clyde Nutt, who had caged 32 points in the fourth tourney game; and it had John L. Jackson, an almost annual member of the glittering array of all-tourney satellites. It had the rangy brothers of Clyde, Fay and Houston Nutt. It had swamped Portland 82 to 46, while Washington had tripped an aging Des Moines five by only eight points.

But Washington had John Miller! And John Miller was enough. It also had the fightingest array of cagers ever seen on an AAAD floor, but when you talk about tournaments, friends, tell them about John Miller. It was Miller who snatched the ball on a pass from Russell Stecker after Mark Wait had missed a potential game-tying free throw and let fly toward the basket from out in the corner. The gun barked while the ball was on its way, and Miller's aim was straight and true. The ball dropped through and Miller and Coach John Wurdemann and the whole Washington delegation were ungulfed in a tidal wave of happy humanity.

Washington started this game with a two-point lead, but they soon lost it on a foul and a field goal by Fay Nutt. They were never in front again until that fraction of a second after the final gun, but, brother, how that final fraction counted!

By the time the game was seven minutes old Little Rock was ahead 16 to 7, on goals contributed by Fay Nutt, Jackson, and Clyde Nutt. But here the Washington guards clamped down on the great Clyde and for the next 13 minutes he was held to one single field goal. At half time, even without C. Nutt's scoring, Little Rock was ahead 25 to 18.

With 14 minutes to go, Washington made its move. Conrad Stedrak caged a looper and the score was 46 to 34. He shot again, 46 to 36. Clyde Nutt scooted in out of the fog that surrounded him and made it 48 to 36, and that was the end of the fabulous Clyde. From here on in, he was not able to score a single point. It was Stedrak again with two goals in succession, 48 to 40. Miller connected for two in a row and it was 48 to 44 with five and a half minutes to go.

Jodie Passmore was fouled in the corner and made good on two gift tosses, 50 to 44. Mark Wait connected for D. C., but Passmore shot from the side line for 52 to 46. Then came a new threat—Russell Stecker. His first goal of the game made it 52 to 48. Roger Scott scored two for D. C. and here came Miller with a push shot that tied the count, 52-all, with one minute and forty seconds to go.

Little Rock stepped ahead again on goals by Jackson and Houston Nutt and with exactly one minute to go Little Rock was ahead 56 to 52. Miller again, 56 to 54, 35 seconds on the clock. Here Jackson, a crack shot from the free line, missed on two attempts and this was the end for Little Rock.

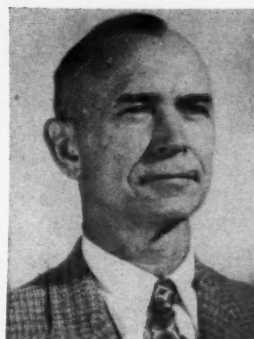
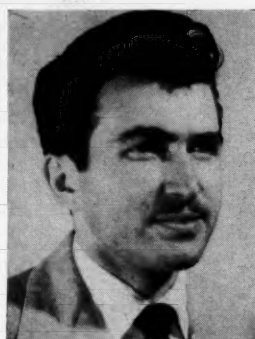
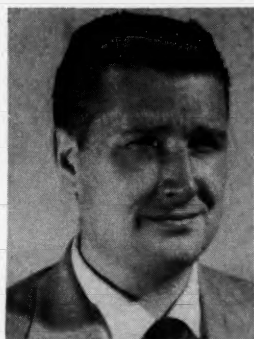
Wait hit the net with a gift toss to make it 56 to 55 and set the stage for the AAAD's greatest thrill. Mark wasn't through. He had another chance from the foul line and the clock was stopped exactly ten seconds short of the end. Wait stood fondling the ball. The crowd was absolutely breathless. Someone remarked that here was where Mark was to emerge the hero or the goat. He was neither! He was but the human springboard from which John Miller, a blue-eyed, baby-faced basketball wizard, bounded into eternal AAAD glory.

Wait missed! 56 to 55. He grabbed the rebound and shot the sphere to Stecker, who passed to Miller in the corner. You've read it before. Miller shot for the basket from the most difficult spot in the game, an arching looper which waggled a bit in midair as the gun sounded. Everyone in the house knew that ball was dropping through, and so it did. That's all. John Miller was the golden boy of deafdom.

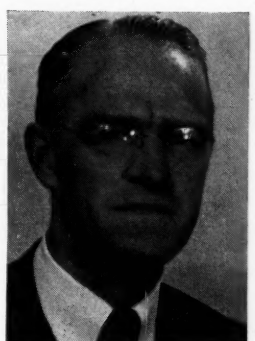
To get back to Mark Wait, this writer believes he deserves some of the honors reserved for heroes. In missing that goal he made victory possible in regulation time. Had he connected, the game would have gone into overtime and who knows that Washington could have scored again? Could he have missed that last free throw on purpose, giving a mate a chance for a two-point shot and a desperate chance for all or nothing? Guess not, but the trick has been done in more than one basketball game.

After that thriller, the remaining three games were anti-climactic. Des Moines downed Buffalo 92 to 68 in the consolation final for fifth place, running up the highest score of the tourney. Marvin Tuttle was the difference for Des Moines. From his spot under the basket, he whirled and dodged and twisted to connect for 13 field goals, and he shot for nine from the free line.

Des Moines started the scoring in this



With the aid of a committee of capable men who worked closely with General Chairman Thomas W. Elliott Los Angeles was able to present the grandest tourney of all. L. to r.: Einer Rosenkjar, George Elliott, Constantino Marchione, Frank Bush, Max Thompson, Toivo Lindholm, Leonard Meyer, Wallace K. Gibson, Florian A. Caligiuri, Fred LaMonte, Lou Dyer, Odean Rasmussen, Art Kruger, George Dietrich.



game when Tuttle made good on a gift toss, Buffalo tied the count at 9-all, with the help of three fast goals by Frank Drone, but from there on it was Des Moines' game, although the first half was close, ending at 40 to 33.

Little Rock had no trouble downing Los Angeles 85 to 54 to nail down third place. Clyde Nutt came back to score 24 points in this game and his lanky running mate, J. L. Jackson, did even better, with 27. Goals by Maxwell Mercer, Passmore, and Jackson gave the Southwestern champs a 6-0 lead before the Los Angeles host team could get warmed up. A two-pointer by Charles Bronder put Los Angeles in the game, and it might be added that it was Bronder's efforts which kept L. A. in the game. He tallied a total of 20 points and the nearest his mates could come was Delbert Boese with 12. Los Angeles lacked the height to stop the towering Jackson and the speed to keep up with the darting Clyde Nutt. At half time Little Rock rested on a comfortable 41-23 margin and Los Angeles had shot its bolt.

Milwaukee was too much for Wash-

ington in the championship game, winning 78 to 60. A smooth-working team under the direction of a top-notch coach, Tony Panella, Milwaukee had been picked by pre-tourney dopsters to fight it out with Little Rock for the top honors, and this was the way it would have worked out if Washington had not upset the applecart for Little Rock.

Milwaukee was the class of the the tourney, carrying on its rolls the outstanding player of the whole field in Chester Janczak, and the record-making free-throw scorer, Philip Plocar. Washington could not be expected to stage another thriller like the game with Little Rock, although the crowd was pulling for a repeater.

The versatility of the Milwaukee team was exhibited in the first four minutes of the game when Janczak, Hilary Heck, Jimmy Meagher, and Francis Thompson took turns in hitting the basket, to roll up an 8 to 1 lead. At half time Milwaukee was out in front 40 to 23.

John Miller started off the second canto with a free throw, 40 to 25. Janczak connected, but Stedrak countered

with a long looper from the center of the court and Miller made good on two foul throws. The crowd began to buzz. Was Washington starting its bid for another spectacular comeback? Soon it was 51 to 41 on goals by Frank Turk and Miller, but Plocar and Heck restored the 16-point Milwaukee advantage with two goals and two free shots.

The crowd was pulling for Miller and his mates, but with eight minutes to go Miller went out on fouls and in another minute Milwaukee had made it 64 to 44. From here on it was Milwaukee's game and the boys carried back to the land of malt and milk the biggest trophy ever awarded in an AAAD tourney, or possibly in any tourney. Standing five feet seven inches high, it weighed 400 pounds, and had to be moved about on a wheeled platform. It was given by the deaf citizens of Los Angeles, and made by the people who make the Oscars for the movie stars.

Now let us take a look at the earlier games. The drawings had paired Milwaukee with Tucson for the curtain raiser, which happened to be the per-



THOMAS W. ELLIOTT, Chairman

fect mismatch, for Milwaukee finished with the championship and Tucson wound up last. Milwaukee drubbed the Arizona cagers 74 to 46.

In the second game, played Thursday evening, April 7, Los Angeles defeated Buffalo, 83 to 76, to set a new high scoring record of 159 points for the two teams. The previous record had stood at 154 since the 1953 tourney at Milwaukee in a game played between Little Rock and Madison, Wisconsin. It has already been noted that the Des Moines-Buffalo game led the Los Angeles tourney scoring with a total of 160, one point higher than the new record, but this was in the consolation brackets. The record for consolation scoring is 202, made by Pittsburgh and Youngstown, Ohio, in 1953.

The Los Angeles-Buffalo game was closer than the score indicates, with the count deadlocked on numerous occasions, but with the Californians always pulling ahead, thanks to the shooting skill of George Fuller, Delbert Boese, and Henry Garcia. Dan Pordum of Buffalo led the scoring, however, for both teams, with 26. Another item of interest in this game was the reappearance of Nate Echols on the Buffalo squad. In his day Echols stood among the great stars of the game, but now at 36 he has lost the golden touch, and if this was his swan song, he bows out with an appreciative cheer from all the sports-loving deaf, in sincere admiration for a great competitor.

Washington downed Des Moines 66

to 58 in the third game and in doing so they gave little indication that they were going to produce the thriller they turned in later against Little Rock, although they led all the day. At the half they had a 34 to 17 edge, but Des Moines drew up to within three points late in the second frame, when the score was 55 to 58.

Des Moines floored a team of tourney veterans, who have had their share of championships, but age is catching up with them. They have two fine youngsters, however, in Marvin Tuttle and Robert Moore. Tuttle's play throughout the tourney earned him a spot on the all-star team.

In the fourth game, Little Rock swamped Portland 82 to 46. Still a great team, in spite of its later loss to Washington, Little Rock outclassed the Portland entry from the beginning. The game had run seven minutes before the Northwesterners had managed to connect for a single point, and the score was 14 to 0. Clyde Nutt was the shining star of this game, banging the baskets for a total of 32 points.

The consolation round opened Friday evening with Buffalo trimming Tucson, 79 to 68. This was one of the better games of the tourney through the first half, when there were seldom more than three points between the two teams, although Buffalo led most of the way. Tucson enjoyed a brief moment on top late in the first half, with the score 30 to 29, but the half ended with Buffalo ahead by a single point, 33 to 32.

Echols, Bill Flanders, and Drone stormed the goal at the beginning of the second stanza, to give the Easterners a 10-point lead, and Tucson never came back.

Des Moines took the measure of Portland, 80 to 68, in the sixth game. About the only feature of this contest was the scoring exhibition presented by Marvin Tuttle. Fed by his mates for close-in shots, the big boy from the Corn Belt seldom missed. He rang up a total of 33 points.

Moving back to the championship flight, Milwaukee defeated Los Angeles, 82 to 66, in the seventh game. They showed the same scoring skill and team play they had exhibited against the weaker Tucson five, and it was clear to all who saw this game that Milwaukee was the team to beat. Janczak and Plocar between them scored almost enough points in this game to win many a basketball game. They connected for 34 and 19, respectively, for a total of 53.

Milwaukee took the lead on a free throw at the start of the game, and Los Angeles never caught up.

The Highlights

So much for the games. Now for some of the highlights.

It is interesting to note that the teams sparkled with former scholastic stars. Every player selected by THE SILENT WORKER Sports Editor Art Kruger as the Player of the Year from 1948 to 1953, except one, participated in this national classic. They were John L. Jackson (Arkansas, 1948), Clyde Nutt (Arkansas, 1949), Marvin Tuttle (Iowa, 1949), Dan Pordum (St. Mary's, 1950), Delbert Boese (Nebraska, 1951), George Fuller (Rochester, 1952), and John Miller (Kendall, 1953). The lone exception was Jimmy Mitchell (South Dakota, 1954). He played this year for St. Paul, which failed to sidetrack Des Moines for the chance to appear in this tournament, but Mitchell was selected as the outstanding player of the recent Midwest cagefest.

The all-star tournament team was made up of Chester Janczak of Milwaukee, John Miller of Washington, John L. Jackson of Little Rock, Marvin Tuttle of Des Moines, and Frank Drone of Buffalo.

On the second team were Clyde Nutt of Little Rock, Delbert Boese of Los Angeles, Philip Plocar of Milwaukee, Jimmy Meagher of Milwaukee, and Don Nuernberger of Los Angeles.

Chester Janczak, the small-sized scoring demon from Milwaukee, was adjudged the most valuable player of the tourney, and the outstanding coach was John Wurdemann of Washington. The big guy certainly earned the honors by dint of the sweat he produced during that hair-raising Washington-Little Rock game.

In the business sessions Tom Elliott of Los Angeles was elected president of the AAAD. Charles E. Whisman of Indianapolis and Alexander Fleischman of Washington, D. C., were reelected vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. George Elliott of Los Angeles was made publicity director.

Leonard Warshawsky of Chicago remains head of the AAAD Hall of Fame Committee, the other members being Edward S. Foltz of Sulphur, Okla., Art Kruger of Los Angeles, Max Friedman of New York, and Troy E. Hill of Dallas, Texas.

Four new members were added to the U. S. International Games for the Deaf Committee, chairmanned by S. Robey Burns of Chicago. They were Byron B. Burnes of Berkeley, Calif., Art Kruger of Los Angeles, Joe Worzel of New York, and Victor Galloway of Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta won over Akron as site of the 14th National Tournament, to be played in 1958, and don't forget that next year's meet will be in Cleveland, Ohio.

Finally, the tournament saw three records broken. Philip Plocar, the 6' 4" Milwaukee center, caged 16 foul goals in the championship game for one of these records. His total of 26 charity

AAAD Tournament Box Scores



Mrs. Henrietta Priester, winner of the Popularity Contest, reigned as Queen of the 1955 AAAD tournament.

tosses in three games was another. The third record was the combined score of 159 produced in the Los Angeles-Buffalo game.

Entertainment

The Los Angeles Local committee had long promised that the entertainment features they would have on tap would be something out of this world, and they made good with a bang. Visitors were treated to the best, beginning with a sight-seeing tour on Thursday. Loaded into ten big busses, the tourney fans were taken on a tour of the city, which included the points of interest in Los Angeles, and a trip through Universal City, the movie city within a city. At Universal City the busses wended their way past the bungalow dressing quarter of famed movie stars, and past props by the hundreds. The props included jungle and desert scenes, waterfalls, settings from the Gay 90's, farm scenes and country villages, and stables of horses.

Friday afternoon found everyone gathered around the swimming pool of the swanky Ambassador Hotel, tournament headquarters, for an aquatic show and a beauty contest from which was to emerge Miss Deaf America. Professional performers went through some fancy diving and swimming formations and then came our own deaf beauty

(continued on page 28)

First Round Games

Milwaukee	G	FT	PF	T	Tucson	G	FT	PF	T
Heck	3	0	0	6	Lugo	2	3	2	7
Janczak	9	1	0	19	King	0	0	0	0
Christ'son	3	3	0	9	Kelly	2	1	0	5
Plocar	8	7	1	23	Ramirez	3	0	1	6
Goetz	3	3	1	9	Russell	4	0	5	8
Meagher	1	0	1	2	Slade	5	2	5	12
Secora	0	0	1	0	Linares	4	0	1	8
Thompson	2	0	4	4					
Reinick	1	0	0	2	Totals	20	6	14	46

Totals 30 14 8 74

Halftime: Milwaukee, 30-15.

Buffalo	G	FT	PF	T	Los Angeles	G	FT	PF	T
Flanders	5	6	3	16	Boese	7	6	2	20
Balane	4	2	3	10	Garica	8	1	5	17
Pordum	9	8	3	26	Jelaco	0	0	1	0
Solazzo	0	0	2	0	Fuller	9	5	3	23
Echols	0	4	4	4	Bronder	6	2	5	14
Drone	9	0	4	18	Nuern'ger	1	5	4	7
Cunn'ham	1	0	1	2	Brandt	1	0	3	2
Sartori	0	0	2	0					

Totals 28 20 22 76

Halftime: Los Angeles, 39-29.

Wash'ton	G	FT	PF	T	Des Moines	G	FT	PF	T
Miller	6	10	4	22	Marxer	2	7	5	11
Christian	2	0	3	4	Moore	1	5	1	7
Wait	9	2	3	20	Tuttle	6	10	3	22
Copeland	0	0	1	0	Buchholz	3	0	2	6
Scott	3	2	3	8	Dempewolf	4	0	3	8
Stecker	3	1	2	7	Routans	2	0	3	4
Turk	0	0	0	0					
Stedrak	1	3	2	5	Totals	18	22	17	58

Totals 24 18 18 66

Halftime: Washington, 34-17.

Little Rock	G	FT	PF	T	Portland	G	FT	PF	T
C. Nutt	14	4	2	32	Amundsen	5	0	5	10
F. Nutt	3	4	3	10	McCann	3	0	2	6
Wilson	0	0	0	0	Bascue	0	0	3	0
Jackson	8	8	2	24	Dunn	2	6	5	10
H. Nutt	5	0	1	10	Mackey	5	2	4	12
Passmore	1	0	2	2	Wallstrum	1	4	2	6
Poe	1	0	2	2	Hood	1	0	0	2
Mercer	1	0	0	2	Shoup	0	0	0	0

Totals 33 16 12 82

Halftime: Little Rock, 31-20.

Buffalo	G	FT	PF	T	Tucson	G	FT	PF	T
Flanders	10	10	1	30	Lugo	3	0	2	6
Balane	2	1	4	5	Ramirez	2	2	2	6
Pordum	1	0	3	2	Russell	11	2	1	24
Solazzo	3	2	2	8	Kelly	1	0	0	2
Echols	4	0	3	8	Slade	5	8	4	18
Drone	10	4	4	24	King	3	3	1	9
Cunn'ham	0	2	1	2	Montes	0	1	1	1
					Linares	1	0	3	2

Totals 30 19 18 79

Halftime: Buffalo, 33-32.

Free throws missed: Buffalo—Flanders 4, Balane 1, Solazzo 2, Tucson—Lugo 1, Ramirez 2, Kelly 2, Slade 4, King 3, Montes 1.

Des Moines	G	FT	PF	T	Portland	G	FT	PF	T
Marxer	5	1	3	11	Amundsen	4	2	3	10
Taylor	2	1	3	5	McCann	4	2	1	10
Moore	8	3	1	19	Bascue	0	0	1	0
Tuttle	14	5	3	33	Dunn	8	3	2	19
Buchholz	2	0	2	4	Mackey	6	2	5	14
Dempewolf	2	2	2	6	Lockhart	1	1	4	3
Routans	1	0	3	2	Wallstrum	4	4	3	12
					Shoup	0	0	0	0

Totals 34 12 17 80

Halftime: Des Moines, 36-31.

Free throws missed: Des Moines—Marxer 4, Taylor 1, Moore 6, Tuttle 6, Dempewolf 1, Routans 1, Portland—Dunn 1, McCann 1, Bascue 1, Mackey 3, Lockhart 1, Wallstrum 5.

Semi-Final Games

Milwaukee	G	FT	PF	T	Los Angeles	G	FT	PF	T
Heck	5	1	1	11	Boese	8	3	4	19
Christ'son	1	0	2	2	Beaubein	0	0	1	0
Janczak	12	10	1	34	Garcia	3	0	2	6
Secora	0	0	1	0	Greenstone	0	0	0	0
Plocar	8	3	4	19	Fuller	2	3	2	7
Goetz	0	1	0	1	Jelaco	3	6	2	12
Meagher	3	0	3	6	Bronder	2	10	3	14
Hinek	0	0	0	0	Brandt	2	0	2	4
Thompson	1	3	4	5	Nuern'ger	1	2	2	4
Reinick	2	0	3	4	Hart	0	0	0	0

Totals 32 18 19 82

Halftime: Milwaukee, 40-28.

Free throws missed: Milwaukee—Heck 2, Janczak 1, Plocar 3, Goetz 1, Meagher 1, Thompson 1, Reinick 1. Los Angeles—Boese 2, Garcia 1, Fuller 2, Jelaco 2, Bronder 1.

Wash'ton	G	FT	PF	T	Little Rock	G	FT	PF	T
Wait	5	4	4	14	C. Nutt	7	2	2	16
Miller	7	4	3	18	F. Nutt	3	1	2	7
Christian	0	0	0	0	Wilson	0	0	0	0
Copeland	2	0	4	4	Jackson	2	10	1	14
Scott	2	3	3	7	H. Nutt	2	7	2	11
Stecker	1	0	1	2	Passmore	3	2	1	8
Turk	1	0	0	2	Poe	0	0	1	0
Stedrak	4	2	5	10	Mercer	0	0	0	0

Totals 22 13 20 57

Halftime: Little Rock, 25-18.

Free throws missed: Washington—Wait 1, Stecker 1, Scott 1, Stedrak 2. Little Rock—F. Nutt 4, Wilson 2, Jackson 5, H. Nutt 1.

Consolation Finals (5th Place)

Des Moines	G	FT	PF	T	Buffalo	G	FT	PF	T
Moore	7	2	4	16	Flanders	8	4	4	20
Marxer	11	2	3	24	Balane	8	1	2	17
Taylor	0	0	1	0	Pordum	1	0	4	2
Tuttle	13	9	3	35	Kozuch	1	1	1	3
Dempewolf	3	0	1	6	Solazzo	2	0	3	4
Jackson	0	2	0	2	Echols	1	0	0	2
Buchholz	4	1	2	9	Drone	8	2	3	18
Routans	0	0	0	0	Cun'gham	0	0	2	0
					Sartori	1	0	0	2

Totals 38 16 14 92

Halftime: Des Moines, 40-33.

Free throws missed: Des Moines—Moore 3, Marxer 2, Tuttle 5, Dempewolf 2, Buchholz 1. Buffalo—Flanders 7, Balane 2, Kuzuch 1, Cunningham 2, Sartori 1.

Third Place Game

Little Rock	G	FT	PF	T	Los Angeles	G	FT	PF	T
C. Nutt	11	2	1	24	Boese	4	4	3	12
F. Nutt	1	1	1	3	Longoria	1	0	0	2
Wilson	0	0	0	0	Garcia	4	1	4	9
Jackson	9	9	2	27	Greenstone	2	0	0	4
H. Nutt	4	4	1	12	Fuller	0	0	3	0
Mercer	0	4	2	4	Jelaco	0	2	5	2
Poe	0	4	1	4	Bronder	10	0	3	20
Passmore	3	5	0	11	Brandt	1	0	0	2
					Nuern'ger	0	1	5	1
					Sorensen	0	2	0	2

Totals 28 29 8 85

Halftime: Little Rock, 41-23.

Free throws missed: Little Rock—C. Nutt 1, F. Nutt 2, Jackson 6, Passmore 2. Los Angeles—Garcia 2, Greenstone 1, Nuernberger 1.

Championship Finals

Milwaukee	G	FT	PF	T	Wash'ton	G	FT	PF	T
Heck	6	4	0	16	Miller	3	9	5	15
Christ'son	0	0	3	0	Wait	9	2	1	20
Janczak	9	6	1	24	Christian	4	1	1	9
Plocar	4	16	3	24	Copeland	1	1	3	3
Meagher	3	0	3	6	Stecker	0	0	3	0
Thompson	2	2	3	6	Scott	1	0	1	2
Reinick	0	2	1	2	Turk	0	0	1	0
					Stedrak	5	1	4	11

Totals 24 30 14 78

Halftime: Milwaukee, 40-23.

Free throws missed: Milwaukee—Plocar 4, Thompson 4, Washington—Miller 2, Wait 1, Copeland 2, Stedrak 1.



The Los Angeles Club of the Deaf, owned by the members

queens — 19 of them from all over the West and from as far East as Baltimore.

On hand to serve as M. C. was none other than Buddy Rogers, known to everyone who knows the movies. Buddy is well known to many of the deaf, having lived through his boyhood in Olathe, Kansas, site of our Kansas School, where he was a chum of the Doctor brothers, Powrie and Frank. He addressed the assemblage by spelling on his fingers, and when he asked us how many were from Olathe about a thousand hands reached for the sky. He was immensely pleased to find so many of us denizens of Olathe on the scene!

Rogers retired with his judges to select the winner of the beauty contest, and he was assisted by Rex Reason, also of the movies. They finally came up with two beauties as the pick of the lot, but they had to ask for the assistance of the crowd in determining which should be Miss Deaf America. The two were Mary Max Thompson of North Hollywood and Beverly McCallon of San Diego. After repeated voting and some help from a group of photographers on hand, Mary Max was named the winner. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Thompson, and her proud papa was a member of Tom Elliott's Local Committee.

The Honors

Saturday evening the tournament crowd gathered in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel for the grand finale, to dance and to pay tribute to the athletes and the committee members, and to celebrate the windup of the tourney festivities.

Florian Caligiuri, as MC, brought on a floor show of assorted dancing performances — all good — and then he began the introductions of tournament notables and the awarding of trophies.

First to get the spotlight were Henrietta Priester, the Los Angeles popularity contest queen, and the two princesses, Maxine Hubay and Hope Beasley. Their work with the popularity contest, along with the help of numerous other young women of the Los Angeles area, had made possible the huge trophy for the winning team.

Tom Elliott and his committee members were then called up and given a big hand, which they well deserved. Tom, himself, had crawled out of a sick bed to preside over the management of the tournament, and everyone agreed that he did a great job. Now that he is president of the AAAD, the entire sports field of deafdom will benefit from his organizational genius. Those who so ably assisted Tom as members of his crack committee were: Einer Rosenkjar, George Elliott, Connie Marchione, Frank Bush, Max Thompson, Toivo Lindholm, Leonard Meyer, Wallace K.

Gibson, F. A. Caligiuri, Fred LaMonte, Lou Dyer, Odean Rasmussen, Art Kruger, and George Dietrich.

Troy E. Hill, retiring president of the AAAD, came next, followed by Al Fleischman, secretary-treasurer. Last of the notables, and the one taking the biggest hand, was Mary Max Thompson, "Miss Deaf America," and the vast array of trophies was brought forth for distribution.

The L. A. Club presented trophies to Charles Hart and Melwin Sorenson in recognition of their long services to the Los Angeles team. Now winding up their brilliant careers, both had been on the team since it first entered AAAD competition.

Coach John Wurdemann was presented the trophy for the outstanding coach of the tournament by Jerry Fail of the Long Beach Club, and Chester Janczak received the outstanding player award. They were followed by the different teams, each of which received a trophy, beginning with that monumental five-footer for the Milwaukee champs. Members of the all-tourney team received medals from the Helms Athletic Foundation and gifts from the tournament committee.

Brief Notes

That ends the tournament story, except for a few items taken from here and there which deserve mention.

The program book prepared by the local committee was the most elaborate ever produced at any tournament or convention of the deaf. It contained 76 pages and numerous cuts and was printed under the direction of Leonard Meyer. It included a history of the AAAD and of past tournaments, with all the records, and it was dedicated to Art Kruger with these words accompanying a full-page cut of Kruger:

"This souvenir program is dedicated to Art Kruger, the Dynamic of a Dream, the man most responsible for the incep-

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tion and success of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf."

Art Kruger's labors for the AAAD and for the sports world of the deaf would make another story to fill these pages. He richly deserves all the honors he has received since his retirement from active AAAD office, for without him we would have no AAAD, and no tournaments.

The final session of the AAAD Board of Directors was held on Saturday morning at Helms Hall, Home of Helms Athletic Foundation. In appreciation of the help and interest of the Helms folks, and as a memento of the occasion, the local committee sent bound copies of the program to Paul Helms and to Bill Schroeder, Managing Director. Mr. Schroeder informed them that one copy was being placed in the Helms Hall Library, where it would be especially useful because of the research material provided in the articles about the AAAD all-time all-stars and the AAAD Hall of Fame. Mr. Helms, it should be noted, is a nephew of William Hoy, our baseball great of long ago, and both he and Mr. Schroeder have long showed a helpful interest in deaf sports.

Tom Elliott had rounded up eleven of the loveliest of the lovelies of Los Angeles for cheer leaders and they furnished peppy entertainment all through the games. The cheer leading that really brought down the house, though, was provided by Georgette Fleischman, wife of the AAAD secretary. She took the floor during the Washington-Milwaukee championship game and gave a performance that in itself was worth the admission charge.

Finally, thanks to Sports Editor Art Kruger for letting the old SW editor invade his sports sanctum and try his hand at writing sports, for a change.

Sports Editor's Notes on the Thriller

By Art Kruger

(Sports Editor Art Kruger has written up the outstanding game of each tournament for several years and his reports comprise an important part of the AAAD records. Here is his account of the Washington-Little Rock game.—Ed.)

With a cheering and frenzied crowd of some 2,000 fans shouting themselves hoarse, Washington's spunky hoopsters provided the biggest upset thrill of the eleven-year history of the tournament by knocking over Little Rock's apple-cart, 57-56.

With just barely 10 seconds remaining in the game and the score 56-54 in favor of Little Rock, a foul was committed on Mark Wait. The crowd was tense, hoping the cool-headed 6-2 forward would pot those two points and put the game into overtime. But Lady Luck had other ideas. Wait sank the first shot. The second attempt bounded off and Wait retrieved it, passed to Russell Stecker, who in turn relayed the ball to Johnny Miller. Miller, a 20-year-old 6-foot-1 game youngster with plenty of fight in his heart, dribbled over to the far left corner and flipped a beautiful high-arching shot which just cleared the rim — a perfect basket! The gun had ended the game then and there.

The sentimental fans rushed out on the floor swamping the Washington players with victorious hugs, kisses, and tears of joy streaming out of their eyes.

This was virtually a team victory for a real basketball team — coached by a real team coach, John Wurdemann, who deserves all the sweating he went through. They proved it when they were behind by 16 points with 10 minutes remaining in the game.

Before the climax great floor work was provided by Conrad Stedrak, Barry Copeland (6-5 center) and Johnny Miller. Stedrak fouled out with 4 minutes remaining. Russell Stecker replaced him and despite a heavy cold, was an able replacement. Little Rock tried the stalling method in those remaining minutes with the great dribbler, Houston Nutt, brother of the fabulous Clyde, and who used to play basketball for University of Kentucky and now for Oklahoma A&M, hooping the ball most of the time. Stecker proved to be quite a cat and time and again stole the ball to turn in valuable points provided by Miller, Wait, and Co.

Miller was the big gun, having found his "shooting eyes" in this thrilling game, being high man for both teams with 18 points.

Little Rock probably will never recover from this untimely blow — but they played in a real basketball game after dominating the AAAD tournament for the last five years.

Tribute from an Understanding Referee

The following was clipped from a Santa Ana (Calif.) daily newspaper, which will be of interest to you:

Those poor, downtrodden Basketball officials who have been getting "the business" from the bleacher boo-birds for too many years must be envying the current assignment of Santa Ana's John McDonough.

Big Mac, who is Orange County consultant for physical education, is refereeing the National Championship Tournament of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf. It is being played at Venice High School.

McDonough got his job because he knows, understands, and uses the sign language. His father is deaf, and Mac learned to talk to him at an early age, along with other members of the family.

Last night Milwaukee defeated Tucson, and Los Angeles won from Buffalo in the first round games.

"Those were the easiest basketball games I ever worked," laughed McDonough, a veteran official who is on the Pacific Coast Conference staff. "No matter how I called 'em you could have heard a pin drop in the gymnasium."

"But don't get me wrong. The deaf teams play the cleanest kind of basketball. They have a split-second sense which warns them of proximity to others. They make an effort NOT to foul."

When a foul is called, however, the infraction is signaled by McDonough's raising of a hand. Of course, it wouldn't do any good to blow the whistle. McDonough then explains in sign-language why he called the foul. Always the ruling is accepted without protest.

"Last night," McDonough continued, "about 3000 were in the gym and 95 per cent were deaf. They were better informed than most basketball crowds because when I told the players and coaches in sign language why I had made a decision everybody in the place knew why. There was a terrific lot of action by sign language in the house but the silence was — shall I say deafening?"

McDonough said one of the most impressive things he ever "heard" was the Star Spangled Banner, which opened the tournament last night. The crowd stood at attention while a girl "sang" the National Anthem in sign language.

"I tell you there was something inspiring about it," Mac declared.

Eleven girl cheer leaders went through their activities while the fans "sang" other songs by motions. The girls waved pompons and a bass drum was the only noise. The vibration of the drum is "heard" by the deaf, Mac says.

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Summer Conventions

Herewith is a list of conventions to be held this summer. If there are others

we have failed to include in this list, THE SILENT WORKER will appreciate information.

South Dakota Assn. of the Deaf, Sioux Falls, May 28-30.

Louisiana Assn. of the Deaf, Baton Rouge, June 2-5.

American Instructors of the Deaf, West Hartford, Conn., June 26 - July 1.

Arkansas Assn. of the Deaf, Little Rock, July 1-5.

National Assn. of the Deaf, Diamond Jubilee, Cincinnati, Ohio, July 2-9.

International Catholic Deaf Assn., St. Louis, Mo., July 10-16.

Wisconsin Assn. of the Deaf, Sheboygan, July 14-17.

Texas Assn. of the Deaf, Amarillo, July 13-16.

Oklahoma Assn. of the Deaf, Shawnee, August 5-7.

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, Buffalo, N. Y., August 10-13.

Nebraska Assn. of the Deaf, Omaha, September 2-4.

Minnesota Assn. of the Deaf, Brainerd, September 2-4.

Washington State Assn. of the Deaf, Yakima, September 2-5.

Colorado Assn. of the Deaf, Colorado Springs, September 3-5.

Idaho Association of the Deaf, Lewiston, September 3-5.

Swiss Society Welcomes Visitors

The Swiss Association of the Deaf announces that it will hold a national convention of oral deaf at Lugano, Switzerland on August 12-15, 1955, on the occasion of the celebration of the

25th anniversary of the Tessin Society of the Deaf of Lugano.

All visitors from foreign associations of the deaf are invited to attend, as the place and date will be especially convenient for those who are en route to the meeting of the World Congress in Yugoslavia.

Altizer to Conduct Tour

Reuben I. Altizer, of Alexandria, Virginia, who conducted a tour of Europe in 1953, has announced plans to organize another tour to include the meeting of the World Congress of the Deaf in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, in August.

This tour will be conducted in cooperation with Sabena Belgian Airlines and Lansair Travel Agency. The group will leave New York on Sunday, August 14, for an overnight flight to England and after three days in London and Paris, it will proceed to Zagreb. After a week in Yugoslavia, the tour will continue by train to Rome, Venice, and Florence, and then to Switzerland and Germany, Holland, and Belgium.

Anyone interested in joining this tour may contact Mr. Altizer in care of Sabena Airlines, 1005 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.

* * *

Schedule of Membership Fees and Dues

Annual Membership, \$2.00.

Life Membership: \$20.00

Century Club (open to any person, couple, association, etc.), \$100.00.

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The Caravan Sunday School Class of Talladega, Alabama	8.75	Minnesota Alumni Association of Gallaudet College	10.00
California Assn. of the Deaf Local Convention Committee, Oakland, '52	29.49	Minnesota Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	222.05
Cameron Methodist Church of the Deaf, Cincinnati, Ohio	350.00	Missouri Association of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	50.75
Cedarico (Iowa) Club for the Deaf	23.50	Montana Association of the Deaf	50.00
Charles Thompson Memorial Hall (St. Paul, Minn.)	25.00	North Carolina Association of the Deaf	33.53
Connecticut Chapter Gallaudet College Alumni Assn.	32.00	Northwestern Ohio Association of the Deaf	20.00
Columbus (Indiana) Pop Club N.A.D. Night	15.50	Olathe (Kansas) Club of the Deaf	14.00
Graceville, Florida, Deaf Club	18.73	Orange, N. J. Silent Club	10.00
Greater Cincinnati Silent Club N.A.D. Night	68.63	Oregon Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Night (Portland)	24.75
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District of Columbia Club of the Deaf N.A.D. Night	62.82	Portsmouth (Ohio) Assn. of the Deaf	7.00
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Fort Worth N.A.D. Night	65.00	Silent Athletic Club of Denver N.A.D. Night	22.60
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Hartford (Conn.) Club of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	50.00	South Bend Association of the Deaf Ladies' Club	18.60
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Illinois Assn. of the Deaf (1953 convention)	41.54	Spartanburg, S. C. Bible Class of the Deaf	50.00
Iowa Association of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	50.00	St. John's School for the Deaf, Milwaukee	25.00
Jacksonville, Fla., Association of the Deaf	25.55	Syracuse, N.Y., N.A.D. Rally	5.05
Kansas City (Mo.) N.A.D. Night	136.72	Tallahassee, Fla., Assn. of the Deaf Lodge	24.15
Kentucky Association of the Deaf	50.00	Toledo Deaf Motorists Club	10.00
The Laro Club	5.00	Toledo Deaf N.A.D. Nights	301.30
Little Rock Association for the Deaf	8.00	Tucson, Ariz., Club for the Deaf	33.30
Long Island Club of the Deaf, Inc.	5.00	Union League of the Deaf	25.00
Los Angeles Club N.A.D. Night	20.00	Vancouver Chapter, Wash. State Assn. of the Deaf	50.00
Louisiana Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	267.93	Waco (Texas) Silent Club	25.00
Lubbock Silent Club	10.00	West Virginia Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	233.46
Mascia Club (Mason City, Iowa)	15.18	Wichita (Kansas) Club of the Deaf	50.00

Address Contributions to: NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, 2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, California

The Answer Box

This department is conducted by Laura and Felix Kowalewski, 155 Sylvia Dr., Pleasant Hill, California.

This Month's Question is:

Tell us About the Most Unforgettable Deaf Person You Have Known

Luther "Dummy" Taylor, former pitcher for the New York Giants, left an unforgettable impression on the writer. He was one of the best supervisors the Kansas School has ever had and it was the writer's good fortune to come under his supervision for eight years at the Kansas School.



Dummy was no saint, but he wielded wholesome influence over the boys. He showed them a way to have faith in everything that was good and noble. The boys worshipped him and looked up to him as a champion for their cause.

Dummy loved to hunt and the boys often accompanied him on hunting trips. One winter Dummy and his boys bagged more than twenty rabbits and had them served in the dining room of the school to those who went hunting with him.

Dummy was fearless by nature and was always for the underdog. One time there was a football game between KSD and a university from Kansas City. The game was fast and the teams were well matched. As the game progressed the play became rougher and the teams began to hammer each other merrily. A university player became too rough and knocked down a KSD player. At this point Dummy saw red and rose to the defense. He returned the compliment to the player who had mauled the KSD boy.

WILLIAM J. MARRA, Olathe, Kansas

Such a person is one Elmore E. Bernsdorff, a property holder and house owner in Washington, D. C. At the time I last met him he was 73 years old, but his inexhaustible energy and vitality made him seem fifty years younger. In spite of his scanty formal education he speaks, feels and thinks more intelligently than many a Gallaudet graduate I know. He worked for decades and decades in the Government and was madder than a wolverine when he had to quit because of his age. But he did not sit back with folded hands afterward. He putters around his house doing various repair jobs because, as he explains it, he does not want to be gyped by plumbers, painters, electricians, etc. He bears on his Garrettsburg shoulders the whole tottering

District of Columbia Club for the Deaf in which he is the maid-of-all, organizer, treasurer, cook, floor-scrubber. Bernsdorff is a man of decided opinions, fierce and assertive. He has Rabelaisian humor and argues brilliantly, having equine common sense. A man of many and varied interests, he hides beneath his crusty exterior a wise and mellow heart. He is the real old man of the sea, the living proof that age does not bend human spirit.

EUGENE BERGMAN, Brooklyn, N.Y.

In the last twenty years naturally several pupils have impressed me deeply with their varied abilities, but the one who stands head and shoulders above the rest is a chubby, flaxen-haired, thirteen-year-old girl who was not especially bright nor good-looking but was the epitome of fortitude and good temper in spite of so many handicaps that any ordinary person with similar disabilities would be filled with despair and discouragement. Not only was she "stone-deaf" but her eyes were so poor that she had to wear extremely thick lenses in her glasses and anyone communicating with her had either to finger-spell slowly and distinctly exactly one foot in front of her eyes or write in big clear letters. As if this double burden were not enough, she walked with a limp and suffered from poor health. She had spent months in hospitals and in bed at home with sickness and congenital abnormalities. Some of her internal organs had had to be partially or wholly removed and her body was bloated. And yet she never complained and was always full of good cheer. She met everyone with a smile on her lips and a joke or interesting story to tell. When work was assigned and her classmates had to be prodded along, she dug in with a will. If she encountered difficulties she sought help instead of giving up. Her interesting compositions proved how much enjoyment she got out of just being alive. No person with advantages approaching the normal variety could help but feel ashamed of how lacking in spirit he was in comparison with this little girl. Her courage and happy disposition will always be a tonic to me.

ARTHUR WILLIS, Berkeley, Calif.

Looking through my window of memory, I recall the unforgettable personality of Henry Franck, instructor of sloyd at the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley, who passed away prematurely some ten years ago.

When I first met him, on the day of my assignment to sloyd shop, I was instantly drawn by the magnetism of that which was admirable about his nature. It seemed to me he had a way with boys, because whether his wards were rambunctious, independent, wag-gish, or other such adjectives which befit boys, he kept an iron hand over us. For all work well done he was pretty lavish with praise, however.

Being independent to a bad fault then, there were numerous occasions when I gave him a hard time. I detested shop projects (these projects required much thinking), preferring making things that suited my fancy best. At which he could really show his displeasure; then he would give an eloquent lecture on the importance of THINKING — not only in school but in my citizen days as well — pounding now and then on my work bench for emphasis. This later helped to correct my lazy attitude toward work.

On the speaker's platform in the old chapel he was a beloved figure, particularly on Sunday evenings, when he used to give anecdotes which provoked much laughter, worldly facts from which we never failed to benefit, and stories which kept us on the edge of our seats throughout. Wherever he was, he automatically drew a congregation of admirers. He had a character all his own — a character that centered more or less on the quality of sweetness.

We students went to his funeral, when we saw him for the last time — the inimitable smile on his face — and I came away strangely lonely but the wiser for having known this man of interesting and generous character.

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Mrs. Jennie Grossinger
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. H. Grow (\$200)
Miss Rosella Gunderson

H
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Halbach
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond E. Hale
Dr. and Mrs. Percival Hall, Sr.
Robert A. Halligan, Jr.
James O. Hamersly (\$102)
Thomas W. Hamrick
Lyle E. Hansen (\$130)
Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Harper (\$200)
Harrisburg (Pa.) Club of the Deaf, Inc.
Robert F. Hays
Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Hemstreet
Edward Herlan
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene A. Herrig
Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hetzel (\$120)
Arthur M. Hinch (\$157)
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinchey
Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon E. Hoag (\$170)
Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Hoffman (\$110)
Mr. & Mrs. Roy K. Holcomb (\$120)
Houston Association of the Deaf NAD Rally (\$125)
Mrs. Petra F. Howard (\$105)
Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Huffman (\$110)

I
Indiana Association of the Deaf (\$152.01)
Indianapolis Deaf Club
Indianapolis Ladies Aux-Fratern
Iowa Association of the Deaf
Miss Margaret E. Jackson
Mrs. Elizabeth H. Jacobs
(In ever-loving memory of her beloved husband, Monroe.)
Leo M. Jacobs (\$105)
(In loving memory of his dear mother, Elizabeth)
Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Jacobs (\$110)
Harry Jacobs
Mr. & Mrs. C. B. Jacobson (\$125)
Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Jarvis
Miss Helen Louise Johnson
Mr. & Mrs. Orville A. Johnson
Mrs. C. E. Jones
Jerald M. Jordan

K
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Kannappell
Kansas Assn. of the Deaf
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kaplan
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kelly
Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner (\$250)
Kentucky Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Night (\$139.55)
Mrs. Lucretia H. King (\$101)
Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Kohn
Thomas L. Kinsella
(In memory of his son, Raymond Kinsella \$125)

Harold L. Kistler
Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Kondell
Mrs. Edna Kriegshaber (\$300)
Mr. & Mrs. Leo H. Kuehn (\$700)

L
Yates Lansing
Michael Lapides
Mr. & Mrs. George P. LaRue, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lau
Miss Mildred Lauber
Mr. and Mrs. Phil M. Leeds (\$110)
Mr. & Mrs. Abie Leibovitch
Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lewis (\$205)
Rev. and Mrs. J. Stanley Light (\$200)
Mr. & Mrs. P. W. Ligon (\$114)
Philip M. Litter
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lobsinger
Charles Loughran
Louisiana Association of the Deaf
Louisville Assn. of the Deaf (\$142.13)
Milford D. Luden
Angelo Luke

M
Anonymous (\$500)
Ernest R. Maertz
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Maiworm
Mr. & Mrs. Marcus H. Marks
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Marshall
(In Memory of Mrs. Lucille DuBose Dobson.)
William Martin
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Mather
Hugo Matzner
Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Maxson
Mr. & Mrs. John W. McCandless
Dr. George M. McClure (\$170)
Doyle H. McGregor (\$110)
Mrs. Frieda B. Meagher (In Loving Memory of James Frederick)
John T. Meenies
Mich. Assn. of the Deaf (\$150)
Minn. Assn. of the Deaf (\$222.05)
Missouri Assn. of the Deaf
Ross Miller
Mrs. Sarah R. Miller (\$102)
Mr. & Mrs. Morgan D. Mills
Milwaukee Silent Club N.A.D. Rallyes (\$150.58)
Mississippi Assn. of the Deaf
Montana Assn. of the Deaf
Mr. and Mrs. William Morehouse
Arsene J. Morneau
Miss Elizabeth Moss (\$120)
The Three Moss Sisters (\$200)
(In loving memory of their parents)
Mt. Diablo Club of the Deaf

N
Cecil Nathanson
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nesgood (\$145)
New York City NAD Rally Night (\$876.36)
Mr. & Mrs. Donald A. Neumann
Mr. & Mrs. T. Y. Northern
(In appreciation of the persistent, valuable, and altruistic services of B. B. Burnes to the N.A.D.)
Northern California Clubs of the Deaf NAD Rallyes (\$608.36)
N. C. Assn. of the Deaf
North Dakota Assn. of the Deaf
Helen Northrup

O
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Oberlin
Oelschlaeger Brothers (\$200)
John B. Ogden
Oklahoma Association of the Deaf (\$117.10)
Omaha Club of the Deaf
Orange (N.J.) Silent Club (\$151)
Oregon Assn. of the Deaf (\$200)
Mr. and Mrs. James N. Orman
Mr. & Mrs. Louis B. Orrill (\$130)

P
Mr. & Mrs. Forrest Peard
Mr. and Mrs. David Pelkoff (\$351)
Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf (\$200)
Dr. Henry A. Perkins
Mrs. Lena G. Peters (In loving memory of Joe Peters)
Pittsburgh NAD Branch (\$138.06)

Mr. & Mrs. Walter Poshusta
William C. Purdy, Jr. (\$499)
R
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ramger
Mr. & Mrs. Dan M. Reichard
Robert W. Reinemund
Joseph & Luba E. Rifkin
(In honor of Marcus L. Kenner)
Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Rines
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie
Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Roberts
Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Rose
Dr. & Mrs. W. S. Runde (\$102)
Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Russell

S
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Saltzstein
Julius M. Salzer (\$175)
Mrs. Ethel Sanders
(In memory of Dr. Olof Hanson.)
Oscar Sanders
(In memory of James Frederick Meagher.)
Mario L. Santin (\$111.17)
Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Scarvie
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schaefer, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schatzkin (\$825)
Mr. and Mrs. Carey C. Shaw
S. E. Scott (\$120)
Edward L. Scouten
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Simmons
Donald M. Simonds
Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Smith (\$306)

Mr. & Mrs. Duncan V. Smoak
Homer D. Smoak
G. Sincere
South Carolina Assn. of the Deaf
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred L. Sparks, Jr. (\$130)
John C. Stahl
Mr. and Mrs. S. Stahl
Kenneth O. Standley
Mrs. Hazel A. Steidemann (\$135)
Albert C. H. Stender (\$250)
Mr. & Mrs. Roy J. Stewart
William McK. Stewart (Contributed on Gallaudet Day, 1951, in gratitude for the work of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.)
St. Louis Allied Organizations of the Deaf Rally (\$323.05)
John E. Stone
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stokes (\$135)
Miss Mae C. Strandberg
Stuarts Apparel Company (105)
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Sullivan
Mr. and Mrs. H. Lynn Sutcliffe (\$112)
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Sutika

T
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tavorario
Tennessee Association of the Deaf NAD Rally (\$286)
Charles B. Terry
Mrs. William A. Tilley (\$141)
Toledo Deaf Club
Miss Flora J. Toombs (\$110)
Trenton, N. J., NAD Branch (\$351.81)
Mr. & Mrs. John M. Tubergen, Jr. (\$128)
Roy Tuggle

U
Conrad Urbach
(In loving memory of his wife, Alice Charlotte)
Utah Assn. of the Deaf

V
Vancouver Chapter (Washington Assn. of the Deaf)
Mrs. Bessie Veditz
(In memory of George William Veditz.)
Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Vestal
Virginia Assn. of the Deaf
W
Dr. & Mrs. W. Laurens Walker
Washington State Assn. of the Deaf
West Va. Assn. of the Deaf
Julius Wiggins
Mr. and Mrs. Boyce R. Williams
Mrs. Tem S. Williams (\$125)
Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Winegar
Mr. & Mrs. I. L. Woodruff (\$180)
Mrs. Charlotte Wuesthoff
Mrs. Eugene Wuesthoff (\$200)

Y
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Yolles (\$700)
Mrs. Phillip E. Yolles (\$910)
Z
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zola (\$152)
A. Zygomia (\$3000)